

BADGER EDUCATION BOARDS TO DISCUSS SCHOOL BETTERMENT

Joint Meeting of Five Organiza-
tions Planned at Madison to
be Held in December

VAN AUKEN APPROVES PLAN AND OFFERS HIS SERVICES

Meeting Will be First of its
Kind in the State

MADISON, Wis.—Joint meeting of the five educational boards of Wisconsin, the first of its kind in the state, will be held in December to consider a program of co-operation for the betterment of the school system. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the state board of education, announced today.

A preliminary meeting of the presidents of the various boards will be held next week to make plans for the general conference. This will be the first time that there has been an effort to establish co-operation between the educational agencies, Mr. Fitzpatrick said.

In announcing the conference, excerpts from letters of acceptance written by presidents of the boards were made public. Mr. E. W. Schultz of Sheboygan, president of the state board of vocational education, says: "It sounds good and fresh to hear that there is a real spirit of co-operation in the educational system of Wisconsin."

Walter J. Kahler, president of the university trustees, writes that "with the right sort of a program, a conference of the state educational boards as suggested would be of value in bringing about a better co-operation, and if you wish, I will serve on a committee—at least temporarily—to take over preliminary plans."

Charles S. Van Auker, president of the normal schools, in a letter says that "the resolution adopted by your board is certainly fine and I will do everything possible to make the conference of all the members of the state's educational boards in November or December a success. If I can be of service I will serve on a committee designed to make plans for the conference."

John Callahan, superintendent of public instruction, writes that "I wish to say that I thoroughly believe in such a conference and will be willing to let on the committee you suggest, or do almost any other thing that will help to make it a success."

"The first concrete evidence of this spirit of co-operation between educational boards and officers," Mr. Fitzpatrick said, "was a request from the state board of vocational education under Mr. Callahan's directorship for a study of the vocational school system of the state, so that that board might have a disinterested statement of the situation and might know its strength and weakness as seen from a disinterested point of view."

"The next step in the movement was taken when the professional officers in charge of the educational work of the state agreed to have an informal inter-departmental conference, and the third step is this conference of all the members of the educational boards themselves."

"The experiment of working out a spirit of co-operation in a decentralized educational system is of great importance in the country and will be followed closely by many states suffering from the evils of over-centralization."

RHINELANDER MAN SUCCEEDS SMITH AS ONEIDA JUDGE

MADISON, Wis.—Harry L. Reeves, Rhinelander, was appointed late Tuesday to be municipal judge of Oneida county to succeed Charles R. Smith, resigned. In making the appointment, Governor Blaine said that Reeves is a graduate of the university law school. He has been city attorney of Rhinelander for three terms and is now serving his fourth term.

Before Books Were Plentiful
The almanac and the family Bible constituted the home library some two hundred years ago. The weather predictions in the almanacs of 160 years ago were occasionally right, and when so proved in any locality, the fame of the predictor was proclaimed abroad, at the corner groceries and tavern bars of the land.

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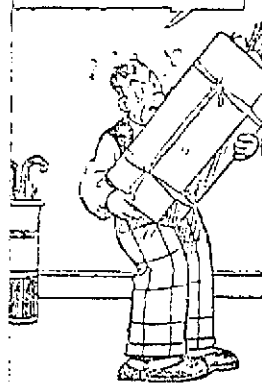
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THE DUFFS

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OLIVIA IS GETTING DRESSED TO GO TO A BIG PARTY TONIGHT AND SHE'S GOING TO CARRY THESE ROSES

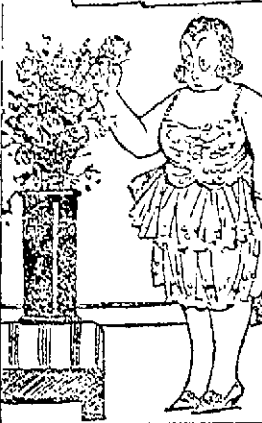


BY ALLMAN

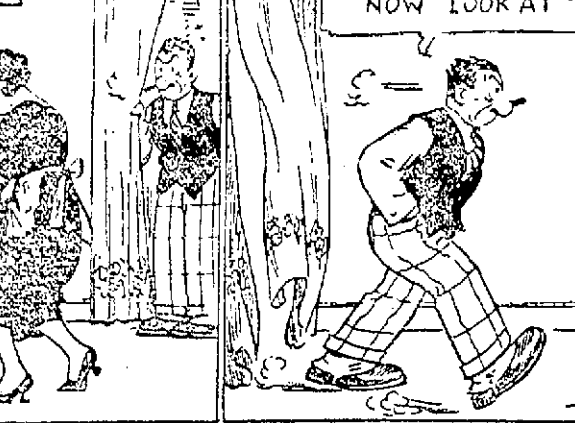
I THOUGHT SOMEBODY WAS DEAD WHEN HE POINTED THAT SHOWER OF POSIES AT ME!



YES, I THINK IT'S SHORT ENOUGH NOW, OLIVIA!



GIRLS USED TO STAY HOME BECAUSE THEY HAD NOTHING TO WEAR NOW LOOK AT 'EM!



LITTLE FIRE TROUBLE REPORTED IN STATE

MADISON, Wis.—The danger period for forest fires in Wisconsin has largely passed without any danger of significance burning, the conservation commission reports. An abundance of rains in the northern part of the state together with cool weather have kept down the number of blazes to a minimum, according to the commission.

Last year fire caused losses amounting to \$1,500,000 to forest lands in the state, and it was expected that this fall would be another bad period. No fires of any conse-

quence have yet been reported to the commission, which expects that there will be little fire trouble this year.

Cultured Pearl is Never Large

There is a considerable discussion among pearl dealers as to the standing of the cultured pearl. Although it is made by exactly the same process as the real pearl, the difference which is readily detected by experts. It is claimed on behalf of the naturally grown pearl that the cultured pearls never grow to any great size, five to seven grains being the limit. It is also claimed that the cultured pearl lacks any warmth of color which is generally present in the natural pearl.

GIRLS TO DIRECT SALE OF 1923 BADGER ANNUAL

MADISON, Wis.—A drive among students for sale of the 1923 Badger, university year book, will commence next week. Sororities and girls' rooming-houses will direct the subscription campaign.

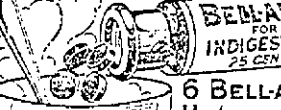
CHURCH IS GREAT SOCIAL INFLUENCE DECLARES SPEAKER

Rev. Cornelius Phipps of Galesville Speaks at Presbyterian Dinner

"Never was there a time when the church was receiving more recognition as a potent influence in society," said Rev. Cornelius H. Phipps of Galesville in addressing the Men's club of First Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening at their opening fellowship dinner. "Hardly a day passes but what there comes to the minister's desk a request in some form, for his influence, or for his endorsement of some nominally worthy enterprise. I believe her supporters, therefore, to rally to greater loyalty and to feel more fully the dignity of the organization which fosters a world-wide fellowship."

These remarks concluded an address, which is to be one of a series on "The Church," which the men of this league have planned for their season's consideration. The theme last night allowed for an outline sketch of "The Church: Present, Past and Future." At the beginning, the speaker traced the genesis of organization from the simple beginnings in the time of Paul the Apostle through the fuller elaborations under Luther Calvin and Knox; naturally dwelling upon the full swing of Presbyterianism in Scotland and the later ramifications through the

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copies of America; both in the north and in the south.
Short addresses were also made by R. H. Kinney, the new general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and by Prof. G. M. Wiley, superintendent of the high school. The Fellowship quarter rendered several musical numbers and plans were determined for "men's night program" next Sunday evening, when Secretary R. H. Kinney will make an address upon "Men and the Church." C. V. Johnson, president of the club, together with Ole Ellstrom and F. H. Scofield were constituted members of the committee of arrangements for "Harvest Festival Day" on October 23.

The common seal bears only one young at a time.

BADGERS GO TO THE CAPITOL TO CLAIM VOCATIONAL FUNDS

MADISON, Wis.—George P. Hambrecht director of vocational education, and John Callahan, superintendent of public instruction, have just gone to Washington to present claims to the federal board of vocational education, for funds which they believe the state should receive.
It was while Mr. Callahan was director of vocational education that negotiations were started, necessitating his making the trip with Mr. Hambrecht.

WHEN 10 IS MORE THAN 40

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When Ten Will Give
Better Results?

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Nightly

Whose fault is it when your husband is cross at breakfast?

If you hit your thumb with a hammer you wouldn't blame your thumb for hurting.

Then why blame your husband whose nerves may have been pounded by coffee, and whose rest probably has been broken by the irritation of the caffeine it contains?

If you stay awake half the night you don't feel any too cheerful.

The caffeine of coffee and the thein of tea are known drugs. If their use is persisted in, sooner or later the nervous system may give way.

Then you may have insomnia, or disturbed sleep. Your nerves and tissues will be robbed of that stability essential for normal and happy living.

You can avoid this possibility if you'll stop drinking tea and coffee and drink instead, rich, pleasing Postum.

Postum is the delicious cereal beverage with a coffee-like flavor. It affords the advantages of a hot drink, without the ill effects of tea or coffee.

Order Postum from your grocer today. Try it with the family for a few days, and see what a difference there'll be—how it will permit Nature to bring sound sleep and strong, sturdy, quiet nerves. Sold by grocers.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

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Imitation oak Rocker with panel back, a good strong Rocker for only **\$4.50**

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Large Dresser, Dressing Table with triple mirror. Chiffonier, and full size bed. Queen Anne design. sale price at **\$232.00**

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OAK TABLE
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9x12 Tapestry, from	\$28.00 to \$37.50
9x12 Wool Fibre, from	\$10.75 to \$21.00

Many odd sizes at reduced prices.

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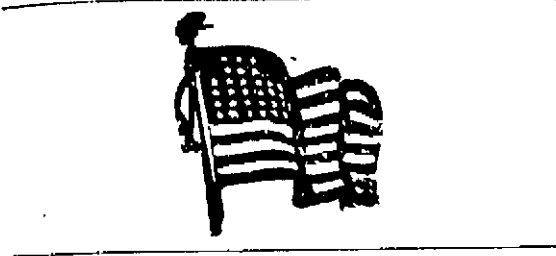
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LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches, or industry, let us wait no our minutes; or he that teacheth, on teaching—Romans 12: 6, 7.



USE GIFTS IN PROPORTION
HAVING then gifts differing according to the grace that is given us, whether prophecy, let us prophesy according to the proportion of faith; or ministry, let us wait on our ministering; or he that teacheth, on teaching—Romans 12: 6, 7.

Organized Hates

AN interesting observation came from Senator La Follette in the course of his remarks upon the tax bill. He was opposing a provision to exempt American money invested abroad from taxation. Sponsors of the idea assert that American business can not prosper until European countries get on their feet, and that to encourage Americans to invest abroad is one way to bring this about. Senator La Follette insists that the real purpose of the clause is to exempt wealthy American investors from taxation, and bearing on this assertion he said:

"That this proposal should be seriously put forward at this time only shows how completely the great financial interests of our country control our government."

When Senator La Follette contended that "organized wealth" was making an active campaign for this provision, Senator Penrose put in that Hughes and Hoover had supported it, to which Senator La Follette replied:

"I'm not surprised. I think evidence is unfolding from day to day that there are gentlemen here in the administration who are more interested in the welfare of countries abroad than they are in the United States. I think this will be more apparent within the next few weeks."

How much this sounds like things said about La Follette during the war when he was opposing the bond sales and the selective draft! We Americans are given to hard words in our politics. Often we waste the best chance of debate upon merit by tirading against the motives of those who disagree with us. In whanging away at this dangerously discriminatory clause in the tax measure, we believe, La Follette is doing good work; just as in our opinion his fight on the war bond measure was untimely to the country's damage and his opposition to the selective draft would have imperiled the country had it been in any large sense effective. Samuel Hopkins Adams defines our politics as the organized hates of the people. There is much in it. Among La Follette's critics are many who hate him, just as he hates men prominent in the money affairs of the country. Not caring much about money, he holds them in contempt, while they hold in dislike the dollar with a halo. Some of us like to think that the majority of people in all walks and circumstances are broadly honest, and to adjust ourselves to differences of opinion by considering how environment and association shape points of view and give direction to mental processes. La Follette is accepted as a great politician, and perhaps it is true in part because he is a master in the organization of group hatreds. That he receives hate for hate is part of nature's law of compensation. His might have been a happier life, and in some things far more useful, had his steel been tempered by a saving sense of humor. One recalls no jest of his that was not dagger-pointed for some foe. The want of the element of friendly fun seems to have embittered his life. If some good saint were moved to pay him bounty for his many good services, more charitable than he in forgetting his mistakes, the gift might well be the ability to indulge in a hearty, good-natured laugh.

Farmers and Politics

THAT the farmer bloc controls congress is a complaint heard in eastern United States. This is true no doubt, provided representatives from agricultural states truly represent a majority of their constituents. The recent tendency of farmer and labor groups to pool their votes has contributed to rural strength, but it is contended that farm interests are not controlling the character of farm legislation. At all events, recent legislation is, or purports to be, largely in the interest of rural residents. Congress has increased the capital of the federal banks to forty-five millions and appropriated seventy-five millions for good county roads. It has passed a bill to control the packers. The emergency tariff law was ostensibly

to protect farm products from foreign competition. Capping the climax, a billion dollars has been made available by the government for the financing of crop marketing. Although the latter bill has been attacked as of more use to speculators than to farmers, its friends insist that it will permit the farmer to market his crop gradually instead of dumping it upon a market sure to collapse under its sudden weight and thus to give the speculator his chance.

It is the idea of the Harding administration that this is not class legislation, but that as a means of getting all business upon its feet it is an essential part of the national reconstruction program. Nevertheless it may have been reasonable to suppose that such legislation, bulking as the most important passed by congress, would have had the probably calculated effect of solidifying the farmers back of the republican administration. However, it seems largely to have failed of this effect in Wisconsin, at least to date. It is not sufficiently radical to satisfy the mood of farmers who are listening to radical doctrine. The 1922 congressional elections will show whether it has begun to take effect at that time, but this will be in the primary, as the fight will be between nonpartisans wearing the republican label, and republicans who take their party politics straight. That results will be more or less mixed in 1922 is probable, and party leaders may expect no more than this. But that Harding statesmanship hopes to be backed by a solid farmer vote by 1921, swung over by substantial prosperity which can be credited to administration measures passed by congress and administered by the Harding executives, is plainly to be seen. Hereupon hangs the outcome of the next presidential election.

Taxes

SENATORS Lenroot and La Follette agree in opposition to the taxation bill. Probably Wisconsin agrees with them. They do not approve of reduction of the surtaxes in the higher schedules. These taxes affect only about 5,000 men in the entire hundred odd millions of people, yet they contribute heavily to the tax burdens under the present law. Reduction of these schedules is justified by Smoot and his ilk on the ground that the surtaxes take the working capital upon which old business is expanded and new business run, and that they serve as a hindrance to the resumption of business by restricting both the means and the incentive to business. However, despite the prominence given to a few great corporations, business as a whole is comparatively small business, and it is quite conceivable that business will get started and go forward with a greater spread of success if the million smaller business men are not asked to absorb the burden of which Smoot and his allies propose to relieve the few super-wealthy captains of industry. Nor will the common run of people who view life's problem as consumers as well as earners fail to observe that Smoot and others who are worrying about the burdens of the poor rich man are the same gentlemen who propose to collect the bulk of the nation's revenue through a sales—or consumers'—tax.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
An unprecedented rise in the level of water in the Mississippi, the like of which has not been witnessed at this time of the year for a decade, has changed the stage of water from four-tenths of a foot to three feet and four-tenths. The consequence of the rise is that all the lakes and sloughs for miles up and down the river are full to the banks with water.
The jury drawn for the condemnation of land for the installation of the new well system here met this morning. It was decided that it was necessary and for the public interest to take the Martindale land, eighty acres of the Neumeister property, forty acres of the Loscy estate and the land belonging to Jacob Arenz. This is a total of 280 acres, part on the east and part on the west of the Green Bay tracks. The county judge will now appoint a commission to appraise the land.
President J. T. Day of the board of public works said this morning that he had already received twelve carloads of fuel for use in the pump house this year, his being in addition to the regular amount kept on hand by the city. It was deemed advisable to get this extra amount of fuel in view of the fact that there may be trouble on the railroads this winter.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
Vicar General P. H. Kremer of the La Crosse diocese will officiate at the services at Mauston tomorrow when the cornerstone of the new Catholic church will be laid.
The long distance copper circuit to be built from Minneapolis to La Crosse and from this city to Dubuque will cost \$75,000. The service will supply towns along the route. At La Crosse it will be operated in connection with the La Crosse Telephone company. The work will be completed by December 1.
John Mandtke is building an addition in the rear of his blacksmith shop in North La Crosse and next winter will start the manufacture of patent hay racks.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY
Charles White Deer and Charles Decora, two Indian horse thieves were taken to the Waupun prison this noon. At the depot, gathered to see them off, was quite a crowd of their copper colored friends and among them the squaws of the two prisoners. The parting of the squaws and their husbands was truly affecting.
The Sixth street sewer was completed today. It reaches from the main sewer on Cass street to Badger street, a distance of six blocks. The St. Cloud street sewer will be finished by the end of the week.
A change of ownership took place at 1834 George street. The saloon formerly run by Ed. Lewison at the above number is now to be presided over by Mrs. C. H. Depper.
It is rumored that Jacob Stirmann of Winona, formerly a business man of La Crosse, will open up an extensive fruit house in the new Metzger building on Pearl street, in this city.

HIS LOVE

BY CLAUSSA MACKIE

In his room at the Red Inn, White, the parrot, the boy with long, lustrous hair, was passing his first youth, he was rapt among obdurate beauties, but his eyes had never lost their gay challenge nor his inner vision its boyish ideals.

At last he left the inn and walked into the country. Many changes there were since the old happy days, but several familiar landmarks remained; so when he came to a dilapidated thatched down between ancient cedars he stepped over a broken gate and approached the house by the well known way, across the orchard and through a garden of wonderful roses.

Under a great beech tree there was a group of wicker chairs, a tea table, and a woman sitting alone. He could not see her face—only the shining golden hair and the fullness of a lavender gown. She did not see him, so he had time to study his racing pulses, to control himself, and if not married, to have learned to do it, for what had happened to break their engagement. Fifteen years lost out of a woman's life is a tragedy if love has elevated her, she was prepared to meet from calm, deadly cordiality, polite indifference, anything save the glad recognition in her eyes when she turned and placed her hand in his.

"Dore!" he exclaimed, "time has stood still in Roseland."
"Don't tell me I have not changed," she pouted, tilting a flawless face to his. "Fifteen years does make a difference!"
He shook his head helplessly. How did she maintain that elusive charm of eternal youth? He felt years older, and yet he knew that they were nearly of an age. Yet here she was, untouched by the years, a thing of wax, immobile, unfeeling. He had left her in this very spot—how different she had been, radiant, in her condemnation. He had pursued her, a cold woman, at least a well poised woman, grown away from girlish folly, perhaps a companion for him in their soberer years—and she was youth incarnate still.

It made him feel older as he talked to her, replied to her questions about his explorations, his long absence in Africa. He wanted to ask about her people, but her replies were evasive. "My aunt will be out presently," she hastened to say, and then, "You came straight here from Africa?"

"Almost a straight line," he smiled.
"I knew you would come."
"How did you know?"
"Your arrival in New York was heralded in the papers—such distinguished prodigals do not creep home unnoticed."

He laughed, but his eyes were probing her careless face; there was no trace of embarrassment, no consciousness that she remembered their passionate young love, sacrificed on the altar of a bitter quarrel. She must have been very happy all these years. He must know. "I have never heard," he said directly. "Are you married, or are you still Dore Trent?"

She laughed and he winced at the gay camaraderie of her voice. "Dear me, yes, I am still Dore Trent. Life is so full of delightful things I want to do if ever I escape from this stupid garden."

"You are tired of the garden?"
"You would be, poked away here for so many years." Her brown eyes looked beyond the garden walls into the world where, her restless feet yearned to wander, while he, who had learned the globe, came into the garden a captive, afraid of disturbing his haunting memories—the hot, sweet breath of many roses, the heavy scent of day lilies, the tender fragrance of magnolias, pinks and pansies.
During all the lonely, wandering years his memory of the garden had become a precious solace, beside jungle campfires and a mirage of the end of long trails. He had been prepared to find her married, older, perhaps dull and uninteresting, and he had been prepared for disillusionment; but somehow her extreme modesty, her youth of youthful hardness, shocked him. She was so unlike that white-faced girl he had left there!

"You have changed a great deal," she said suddenly. "Your hair is quite gray and you are not thin—how horribly thin you were! Used to call you (to myself of course) the living skeleton, but I do remember you could play wonderful tennis. And there was food—what became of your dog?"
"Dead, long ago," he answered tersely, for she had given the dog to him.
She was yawning widely. "Oh, excuse me, I know I am boring you. Death, please wait a moment." She jumped up jerkily and he saw her watching her graceful flight toward the old house among the elms.

How terribly young she was! Well, life was full of surprises like this. He had been so sure of finding the garden and some trace of the girl he had left behind. He frowned, for she was returning, tilting on her high heels, her unchanged face gay and happy.
Behind her came a woman, slender, graceful, moving quietly, in rhythm with the gentle sweeping of the elms in the soft wind, with the rustling breeze that swept over the pines. She stepped delicately, showing slender gray silk stockings and tiny gray shoes. Her small, white hands were bare of rings save a great square-cut sapphire on the third finger of her left hand. Her face, sweet and young with added beauty that the years had brought—patience and hope. The tender touch of time had merely flicked her fair hair. Her eyes were unchanged, steadfast, wistful and glowing, as their hands met.

"Dore," he sighed contentedly. "I thought at first she was you?"
"My niece, Paul's daughter. She lives with me. They say she is like me. She was five when you went away."
"I remember," he said, dazedly. What did he not remember about that magic garden? She was everything he wanted and hoped for. All his dreams came true! He bent to kiss her hands and the girl Dore slipped away into the garden. Under the beech tree, Love was waiting in a more stately measure, and the girl smiled indul-

STUDY HELPS IN YOUR OWN NEWSPAPER

ARITHMETIC AND BUSINESS
Sometimes we wonder just why and what arithmetic is. The answer is simple. Arithmetic is our first study of business. The science of using figures is useful later on almost wholly because of its connection with business affairs, with buying and selling, with the handling of money, with trade and commerce.

We go a little further along in school, and we begin to study business in other forms. Commercial geography comes in, telling about the products and the industries of the different states of the nation and the different nations of the world. Later on, high school and college students take up economics which, even more directly, is the study of business.

So it is that the boy who thinks he wants to be a business man is studying business in school, even before he knows it. Rouse his attention to his studies is a part of his business training.

Now, an every-day newspaper, even more than we suspect, is a textbook of business. Look at the different news stories about prices, wages, trading, and building. See the advertisements that offer all sorts of things in exchange for money. Whether the subject be advanced arithmetic, commercial geography, or economics, it can be made much more interesting and much more lively by watching the story and trend of business activity as it appears in the newspaper.

And So It Happened
"HEY! HE SAID 'WHAT LITTLE ADORABLE WOULD SOMEBODY COME TO ME WITH AN ENDLESS STEAK OF POOR!'"
"20 YEARS LATER"



Co-operation

BY DR. WILLIAM E. BARTON
I frequently hear it said that past ages of competition, and the present and future are to be epochs of co-operation.
I rather like the sound of that prediction. Furthermore, there is truth in it.
But it is not all true.
The past had its elements of co-operation. The future must have its elements of competition.
Go to the museums and see the gigantic forms of life that are mounted there in fossil bones. They were exterminated because they did not co-operate. Wolves and other animals that had learned to hunt in packs drove them to the wall. There was co-operation long before you and I arrived on this planet, or we should never have arrived.

And the future will have competition. We shall never make any substantial progress when we cease to measure strength with other men.
If one pugilist is about to engage in battle with another he hires a trainer, and he does not hire one who can never hit him. He hires one who will hit him and hit him hard unless he does his very best. In that way he grows strong and capable.
We ought to be very thankful for competition. It is the thing that spurs us on, and renders us capable of heroism.
In a land where the bread-palm drops its fruit into the open mouth of the native below, there may be life without effort and success without competition. But in all the places where a civilized man would care to live, success must be won by striving.
And there will always be more striving than success. The man who attains success must expect to earn it, and he should be glad of the man who by competition makes him labor for what he gets.

Great American Salt Bed
A salt bed said to be 650 miles long and from 150 to 250 wide has been discovered underlying parts of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. This is said to be the largest salt deposit in the world. Samples have been tested and show the salt to be 95 per cent.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

Copyright 1921, Associated Editors
The Biggest Little Paper in the World
Edited by John M. Miller
HUMOR PLAY WORK

ONE REEL YARNS

MRS. CRABBER SEES "HAINTS"
"I don't like the new housekeeper at all," said the Bear-on-the-hearth to the Elk-on-the-wall. "I don't know what the doctor meant by hiring such an old crab."

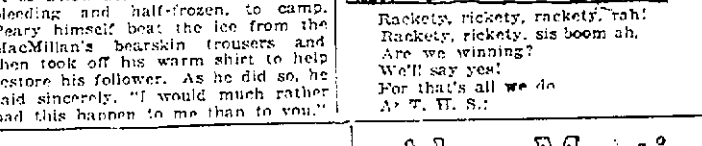
"He might get a worse one than Mrs. Crabber," said the Elk. "But I doubt it."
"She's all smiles when the doctor is around, but she takes it out on his son."

"It makes me tired the way she nags at that boy," the Bear agreed. "He used to sit on me evenings in front of the fire, and read, it was comfortable and cozy. Now she makes him go to bed early, or spend all his time doing arithmetic. She says it's good for his mind."

"Mind!" snarled the Elk. "She hasn't any herself."
"He was no happy before she came," the Bear sighed. "I wish we could get rid of her!"
"I have an idea!" the Elk cried. They whispered together until the housekeeper came in. She had just sent the boy to bed, and she settled down to knitting.

Suddenly Mrs. Crabber jumped. She was sure she heard a noise. Maybe it was a mouse. It sounded—she gave a little scream. It seemed to her that the elk head above the mantel was nodding.
"It's my nerves," she reassured herself and knitted faster. But the strange noise continued.
She decided she had better go up to her room and rest. She was about to get out of her easy chair when she saw the bear rug move slowly toward her. And there was that noise again! Mrs. Crabber fell back in her chair. Then she managed to get to her feet. In her hurry to pass the rug and get out of the room, she stepped on the edge of it. The rug slipped on the smooth floor, and down sprawled Mrs. Crabber screaming.

"The doctor rushed into the hall. 'What's the matter?' he inquired. 'Matter enough,' cried Mrs. Crabber, limping up the stairs. 'This house is haunted! I'm going to pack my trunk. No use talking to me. I leave first thing in the morning.' The Bear-on-the-hearth winked slyly at the Elk-on-the-wall.



Abe Martin

Th' beautiful play, "Her Atone-ment," showed 'a \$1.35 house, at Melodeon hall, last night. Th' manager announces that after all th' skirts have been cut off a couple o' feet th' company 'll resume its tour. 'I hain't got my mornin' crimes read yet," said Mrs. Em Moon, when invited 'a take a ride 't' day.

Teacher—"Don't you know that when you take something away from something, how will remain? Infant Einstein—How about the two ends of a stick? Cut 'em both off and it still has two ends left.—Life.

Between 1912 and 1919 nearly \$4,000,000,000 was added to railway property values in the United States.

BY AHERN



PLAN COUNTY LEAGUES TO GET EVIDENCE OF DRY LAW VIOLATIONS

Wisconsin Must be Kept Dry
Declares Anti-Saloon League Chief

ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR COUNTY DRY ENFORCEMENT LEAGUES

Must Make Good on Enforcement or Law Will be Repealed

EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—The Wisconsin anti-saloon league is planning to establish county dry law enforcement leagues to gather evidence against liquor law violators and to aid in prosecution of moonshiners and bootleggers. R. P. Hutton, superintendent of the league, said in a speech Wednesday before the Congressional Wisconsin state convention here.

It is the intention of the anti-saloon forces, he said, to have a county executive committee of seven members, and a county central committee with one representative from each town, village and city ward, to act as clearing house for evidence. Reports blanks are to be furnished for the gathering of information that may lead to conviction, Mr. Hutton said.

"Prohibition has never been repealed by any city, county or state, except on the one plan, 'you can't enforce it, and we have either to make good and enforce prohibition, or lose prohibition,' Mr. Hutton said. 'The police citizen is the great problem in the whole matter, and if the dry forces can be kept alert they will eventually win out.'

"Wisconsin will not go dry; it was put dry, and Wisconsin will not stay dry; it must be kept dry," Mr. Hutton declared to his audience. "These Sam dogs do not expect to police your city for moonshiners, rum-runners and bootleggers."

"Local self-government is the foundation stone of this government of the people by themselves. Every time that the federal prohibition officers or the state prohibition officers are called upon to make a clean-up of a community it advertises to the world that the voters of that community have such poor judgment or so little interest as to elect officials who either cannot or do not enforce the law."

"Reformers will demand upon the city chief of police, the county sheriff and the district attorney, and these officers are going to do all that the citizens of the city and county demand they shall do, just that much and no more. And when law enforcement is demanded that they be backed in doing that which the citizens demand they shall do."

"If those officers are like the average officers they would prefer to have it demanded of them that they do a man's job in enforcement, and be backed in a man's job then he is compelled to do a baby's job—be a private citizen's busy body and side step and duck and dodge the responsibility of law enforcement."

Girls! Girls!
Clear Your Skin
With Cuticura

FIELD'S
425 Main St., La Crosse, Wis. — Phone 154

Our Big Special Sale of
Salt's Fabric, Fur and
Silk Plush Coats
offers you savings of
One-Third

A small deposit will hold any garment you may choose, and by small weekly payments, your coat will be paid for when you want to wear it.

NORTHERN ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS' COMMERCIAL
ENGRAVERS & PHOTOGRAPHERS
ELECTROTYPERS & METAL DECORATORS

20% OFF
on all
Electric Fixtures

for month of September.
The largest display in the city.

Linker Electric Co.
114 No. 5th. Phone 398.

"MISS FORWARD" IN DANGER OF FALLING FROM CAPITOL DOME; WORKERS REPAIR BASE

MADISON, Wis.—To save "Miss Forward" from an ill fate, engineers and steeple jacks started work on Wednesday to repair some of the damage that has recently been done to her pedestal. Miss Forward is the statue that stands on top of the dome of the capitol, 287 feet in the air, pointing her hand to the east to welcome a new day.

Recently it was discovered that the capitol was leaking around the pedestal of the statue and in the joints between the granite blocks below the statue. Joe Miller, steeple jack, Chicago, was brought here to make an examination. With State Engineer J. G. D. Mack it was found that the statue was intact but the base leaked water. The leaks were caused by the breaking and deterioration of the material with which the joints were filled. Work was started Wednesday to reinforce the pedestal under the base. When this foundation is completed all leaks will be stopped and the statue will be on as secure a pedestal as ever. "Miss Forward" must bear all the elements of the weather—

BLAINE TO HEAR 8 APPLICATIONS FOR PARDON WEDNESDAY

MADISON, Wis.—Eight applications for pardons will be heard by Governor Blaine Wednesday afternoon. No decisions in any of the applications heard will be given out by the governor for at least one day. The applications to be heard Wednesday are in the cases of—

Reinhold B. Breutzman, Milwaukee, sentenced to 8 years for embezzlement.

Matt Mattson, Ashland, sentenced to 13 years for assault in February, 1916.

Roy Allen, Baraboo, sentenced to 5 years for larceny in April, 1919.

Richard C. Cooper, Milwaukee, sentenced to 7 years for incest, March 1919.

Lloyd M. Lindberg, Milwaukee, sentenced to 2 years for rape, May 1921.

Lewis E. Killian, Milwaukee, sentenced to 10 years for embezzlement in June, 1919.

Hazel O'Connor, Milwaukee, sentenced to 3½ years for larceny, June, 1919.

George H. Malt, Shawano, sentenced to 5 years for larceny, August, 1919.

Its Breath Is Poison
The breath of the Mongolian camel is so strong that it affects the health of the camel drivers and these men are said to be invariably short-lived, for this reason. With a kick the camel

will overturn an automobile and its bite generally results in poisoning its victim. When its teeth take hold of its victim, the animal gives its lower jaw a twist which tears away the flesh and produces a poison into the wound.

This bronze statue, "Forward," symbolizes this work, which is the state motto. The statue is fifteen feet and four inches in height, weighing over three tons. This graceful figure bears on the crest of her helmet, at a height of over 300 feet, the badge emblem of the state of Wisconsin. The right hand points forward to the east to express the meaning of the motto, while the left hand holds a globe surmounted by an eagle. It is the work of the celebrated sculptor, Daniel Chester French. He built his studio on the cliffs of the Hudson river, where some 200 feet above the valley he worked and molded his figure so that he might judge of its proportion and attitude from a proper distance below. From the capitol grounds the statue appears to be about 5 feet seven inches tall. Engineer Mack has determined that the statue will not have to be taken down for repairs, although it may take ten days to complete the buttressing.

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With Cuticura

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Our Big Special Sale of
Salt's Fabric, Fur and
Silk Plush Coats
offers you savings of
One-Third

A small deposit will hold any garment you may choose, and by small weekly payments, your coat will be paid for when you want to wear it.

NORTHERN ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS' COMMERCIAL
ENGRAVERS & PHOTOGRAPHERS
ELECTROTYPERS & METAL DECORATORS

20% OFF
on all
Electric Fixtures

for month of September.
The largest display in the city.

Linker Electric Co.
114 No. 5th. Phone 398.

LATEST BIG WORK OF GRIFFITH WILL START HERE SOON

Famous Producer's "Way Down East" Opens Sunday at the La Crosse

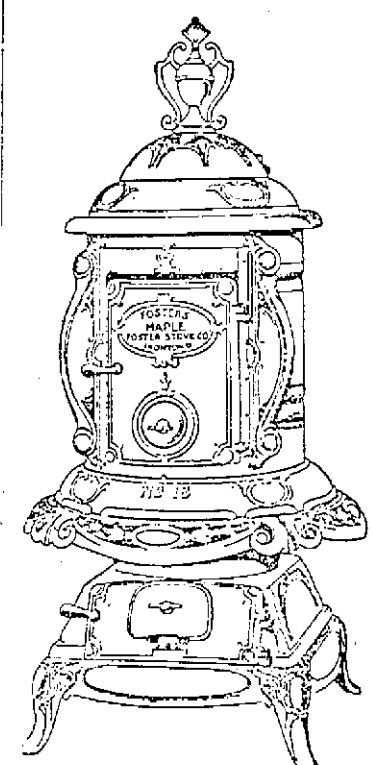
The wonder attraction of the contemporary stage is announced for presentation at the La Crosse theater, where D. W. Griffith presents here for the first time Sunday his great screen enlargement of "Way Down East" for an engagement of a week.

"Way Down East" is not a mere expanding of the stage play of the same name. Rather, the "Way Down East" that Griffith has provided is an idyllic tale of plain and honest people and there is a distinct moral impression—that of a single standard for conduct of men and women. The poor disconsolate girl who is turned out into a terrific storm is a pathetic figure, indeed, and when she is seen lying helplessly on an ice floe, drifting toward a menacing fall, there is a thrill that gets each on edge in its grip. In the nick of time she is saved from death and then put up for sale comes forth in overwhelming applause. Lillian

Gish, in the leading role, has achieved a success that at once places her in the foremost rank of American actresses. Richard Barthelmess, Mrs. Margaret Bolmont, a social leader; Creighton Hare, Kate Bruce, Vivian O'Brien, Mary Hay, Lucie McIntosh, George Neville, Edgar Nelson, Lowell Sherman, Porter Strong, Florence Short and others are seen. As usual with a Griffith production there is a thematic score played by a large orchestra, and the music is a succession of delightful melodies and impressive compositions, accentuating each situation. Special lighting and mechanical effects, devised and invented by Griffith, add to effectiveness.

IF YOU HAD A
NECK
AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW,
AND HAD
SORE THROAT
ALL
THE
WAY
DOWN
TONSILINE
SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT
Use and Get. Hospital Size, 51.
ALL DRUGGISTS

Don't Freeze



Cold weather is bound to come. Buy your stove and be prepared. Our Stoves burn soft coal, hard coal and coke. We have a fine line of Stoves and the prices are very reasonable.

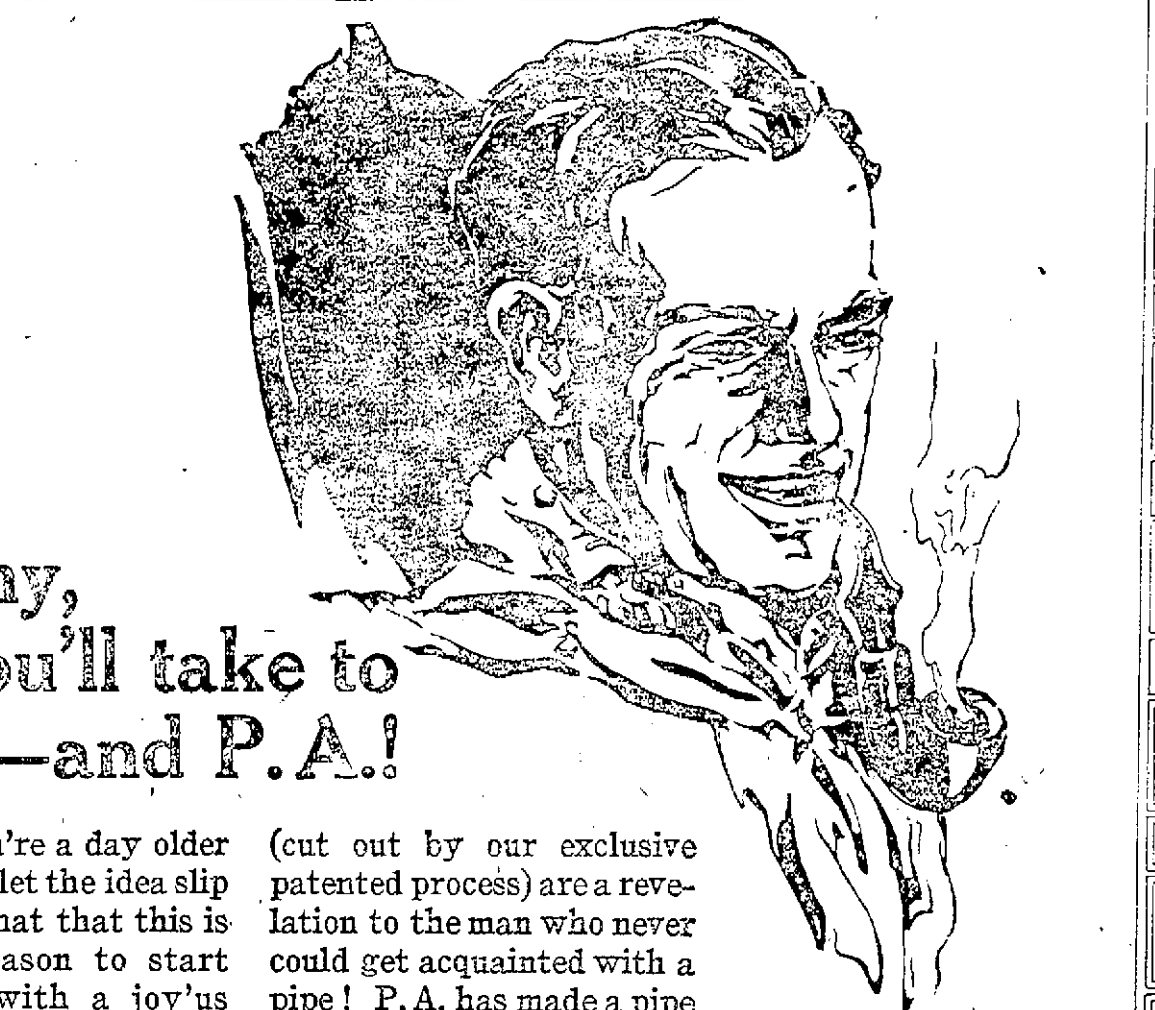
**OIL HEATERS
STOVE RUGS
STOVE BOARDS
PIPE, COAL HODS
ETC.**

**FRED DITTMAN
HARDWARE CO.**
129 So. 4th St.

We're
for
disarmament

One hat
disarms all
critics by
panning out
better than it
promises—
**THE
LANPHER
HAT**

WILLIAM THOMPSON



Me-o-my,
how you'll take to
a pipe—and P.A.!

Before you're a day older you want to let the idea slip under your hat that this is the open season to start something with a joy's jimmy pipe—and some Prince Albert—and get your share of the greatest smoke-sport-on-earth!

Because, a pipe packed with Prince Albert—he-kind-tobacco—satisfies a man as he was never satisfied before—and keeps him satisfied! And, you can prove it! Why—P.A.'s flavor and fragrance and coolness and its freedom from bite and parch

(cut out by our exclusive patented process) are a revelation to the man who never could get acquainted with a pipe! P.A. has made a pipe a thing of joy to four men where one was smoked before! And, you'll say so as soon as you start to cash-in on this smokehunch!

Ever roll up a cigarette with Prince Albert? Man, man—but you've got a party coming your way! Talk about a cigarette smoke; we tell you it's a peach! And P.A. rolls easily and stays put!



Prince Albert is sold in tins, hand some and half pound tin holders and in the pound crystal glass humidors with sponge, moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

FRED W. KRUSE CO.

WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' APPAREL
504-506 Main Street

3 More Days

Of Our Great

10th Anniversary Profit-Sharing Sale

BELOW ARE FEW ITEMS TAKEN FROM THE HOST OF OFFERINGS

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Girls' Fall Dresses

Just unpacked. They are made of wool, fine quality serge, trimmed with silk braid and emblems. Many different styles to choose from, 2 to 16 years, at—

10% OFF 10% OFF

Aprons! Aprons!

Hundreds of them, many just unpacked, light and dark shades. Profit-Sharing Prices. **\$1.00, \$1.45, \$1.95**

New Sport Skirts \$5.00

75 new Sport Skirts, just unpacked, in the new Fall plaids and stripes. Profit-Sharing Price **\$5.00**

Dresses at \$10.00

50 Wool and Silk Dresses, in all the wanted styles. Profit-Sharing Price **\$10.00**

Bloomers at \$1.00

New Sateen ankle length Bloomers, all colors. Profit-Sharing Price **\$1.00**

Children's Wash Dresses

Final riddance of all Children's Wash Dresses. There are gingham, in plain colors and plaid effects. Divided into four big Profit-Sharing groups, at—

\$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

Corsets Special at \$1.00

This special group includes Corsets bought specially for our Profit-Sharing Sale, as well as odd Corsets from a higher priced group. Profit-Sharing Price **\$1.00**

Extra! "Chappie" Coats \$29.50

These are especially good values, made of Suede cloth with collar and cuffs of Wombat. Misses' **\$29.50** and Women's sizes. Profit-Sharing Price

Wool Sport Hose at 95 cents

Women's Woolen Sport Hose, in drop stitch and plain heather effects, brown, green and other good shades. Profit-Sharing Price **95c**

Petticoats at \$1.00

There are gingham and cotton Taffeta, in all colors. In this special group. Profit-Sharing Price **\$1.00**

New Fall Coats for Girls

10% OFF

Wonderful School Coats of Bolivia, Chinchilla and novelty mixtures, with fur or felt collars. The new Winter shades are soft browns, reindeer, copen, taupe and navy. 6 to 14 years.

Dresses at \$5.00

One lot of Wool Dresses, plain and braid trimmed, also thirteen Wool Jumpers in all the new Fall styles. Profit-Sharing Price **\$5.00**

Coats and Wraps

Many of them suitable for Fall wear, almost given away at **\$10.00, \$15.00 and \$19.50**

Wool Middies at \$5.00

Serge and Flannel Middies, in red and blue. Profit-Sharing Price **\$5.00**



Out in Society

RALPH BRADISH IS MARRIED TO FREEPORT GIRL

A MARRIAGE of special interest to many friends in this city was solemnized Friday, September 20, at Freeport, Ill., when the nuptial vows were exchanged at the old Barton homestead on Lincoln boulevard. This delightful house is the home of Miss Anna Barton, who was hostess with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barton of Chicago, to about fifty guests at the wedding of her niece, Miss Marian Bradish, and Mr. Ralph Bradish, both of Chicago.

As the notes of the wedding march, played by Mrs. Wheat, sounded in half-past four o'clock, the Rev. Mr. McNary, the bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Barton Kennedy of Chicago, took their places in the south bay of the long parlor. Shortly they were joined by the bride and her maid of honor, Mrs. Alice Stearns. Following the ceremony supper was served and at about six o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Bradish left on their wedding journey.

The bride wore a gown of white georgette with corsage and panels of delicate lace and she carried an exquisite bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The dress of the maid of honor was of white tulle, trimmed with pink and lavender sweet peas and lily-of-the-valleys.

Mr. Bradish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bradish, 747 Chestnut street, this city, for many years residents of La Crosse. He was reared in the city, having received his early schooling in the local schools. He is an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin and holds a position as accounting engineer. He served in the world war in France, returning home with the rank of first lieutenant. Mr. Bradish spent two years of his college life at St. Mary's, but took his junior and senior years at the University of Chicago, specializing in the Ph.D. thesis on Service course. Mr. and Mrs. Bradish attended the marriage of their son.

It is said that it was a great pleasure to the many friends of the Bradishes to see their daughter united to be married in Freeport where her childhood was spent and where her parents and grandparents had resided for so many years. As a result the bride was given up to festivities in her honor.

The groom's class of the First Baptist church will hold its regular meeting in the church parlors Friday evening. The Misses Ethel Ramsey and Ella Freeman will be the hostesses. All young ladies of the church and city are cordially invited to attend.

A WELCOMING reception will be held Friday evening at the social rooms of the Caladenia Street Methodist church in compliment to the pastor, Rev. J. H. Hanson, and family. All the members of the congregation are most cordially invited.

MISS ANN STEPHAN entertained at her home on the Mormon Coulee road at a party shower in honor of Miss Elizabeth Schmitz, an October bride. Dancing and vocal music by Miss Minnie Bauer featured the evening's pleasure. At midnight a delicious lunch was served. The bride-elect was presented with a shower of pretty gifts. The guests were the Misses Ruth Munke, Elizabeth and Josephine Schmitz, Celia Allen, Clara Schmitz, Josephine and Margaret Roessler, Katherine Stephan and Mesdames Arthur Meier, Peter Stephan and John Stephan.

THE LADIES' AID society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet on Thursday afternoon at the parlors of the church and will be entertained by Mesdames S. Hetland, J. Heggy and J. Hanson.

The men's social meeting of this church will be held the evening of the same day. Rev. O. S. Paulson will speak. A cordial invitation is extended for both these meetings.

THE OCTOBER meeting of the Workers' conference of the First Baptist church was held at the church Tuesday evening with thirty-four present. Supper was served at 6:30 by a committee consisting of Mrs. W. R. Thomas and the Misses Salamin, Williams and Mr. L. J. Kilian. At the conclusion of the regular business, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Stewart, spoke on the topic of the evening, "Bible Memory Work."

THE Y. W. C. A. Matrons' gymnasium class, formerly held on Tuesday mornings, has been changed to Wednesday during the month of October, and

the first class will meet on October 12. A large enrollment is expected. Details regarding the class may be obtained by calling the association office. Music for the classes will be provided.

REGULAR BUSINESS meeting of St. Paul's Universalist parish will be held in the prayer studio Wednesday evening at 7:30. All members are urged to be present.

ON LADIES' day at the Country club only a small number of clubs were laid, forty-two guests being entertained. Among the hostesses were Mrs. A. C. Milington, who had twenty guests, and among the others who had a smaller number were Mrs. C. H. Schweizer and Miss Schumann, Mrs. A. E. Soderberg and Mrs. Abbie Burton. Twenty-seven golfers were served at luncheon Tuesday and at night Mrs. E. G. Tiffany had twenty-three guests at dinner.

A DAUGHTER was born Wednesday, October 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Hickisch, 107 South Seventeenth street.

ON MONDAY Mrs. J. P. Bradish was hostess at a shower in honor of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Farber, at the home of the latter, 1628 Mississippi street. The afternoon was spent with needle work and a dainty luncheon was served at five o'clock. The invited guests numbered eighteen.

THE LADIES' CIRCLE of St. Paul's Universalist church will meet Thursday afternoon, October 11, at the home of Mrs. A. S. Frink, 521 Perry street. A picnic supper will be served. Every member is invited.

THE LADIES' AID society of the First Methodist church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. The hostesses are Mesdames L. D. Pontres, Dor. Baker, A. L. Barton, E. M. Branson and W. J. Harris. By courtesy of Mr. Colburn of the Leithold company, the ladies will have the pleasure of listening to a number of new records on the Victrola. The responses at roll call will be current events. All ladies of the congregation and their friends are invited to be present.

MRS. EMMA BERG'S Circle of bazaar workers will meet at her home, 1206 Charles street, Friday afternoon. Lunch will be served at half past four. All are urged to be present.

A PRETTY WEDDING ceremony was solemnized at the Holy Cross church on Tuesday, September 27, in the morning, when Rev. J. Korczyk read the marriage lines which united Miss Clara Mary Weiland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weiland, and Mr. Joseph Helfrich. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Helen

Weiland, and Miss Victoria Pavak as bridesmaids, and Mr. Edward Ziegler, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mr. Alois Weiland, cousin of the bride, attended the bridegroom.

The bride wore a gown of white satin draped with georgette, trimmed with pearls. Her veil was cap shaped and was held in place by a band of pearls. She carried a shower of Ophelia roses. Miss Weiland wore blue satin and Miss Pavak's dress was of pink satin and both carried pink carnations. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, 1013 South Fifth street. The rooms were decorated in pink and white.

The out-of-town guests were: Miss Mary Sikorski, Custer, Wis.; Mrs. Alex Glodowski, Amherst, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sikorski, Custer, Wis.; Miss Christine Geier, Edward Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. George Geier, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kolbe of Custer, and Mr. Otto Ulrich from Chicago.

THE SONS of Veterans' Sewing Circle meet at the home of Mrs. Sarah Seville, 631 South Sixth street, on Thursday afternoon to sew for the bazaar. The ladies are asked to come early and be prepared to work. They are also reminded to bring one article of food. A good attendance is specially desired.

THE LADIES' Aid society of the Salzer Memorial church will be entertained by Mrs. Robert Isler at her bluff home Thursday afternoon. All will be at the church from half past one to two o'clock to transport the members. In case of rain the meeting will be held at the church parlors as usual.

Big Settlement of Ex-Slaves

The island of St. Helena is a part of the United States in the Atlantic Ocean off the Carolinas which has a population of six thousand ex-slaves. The colored residents of this island were all freed at the time of the rebellion and were left to shift for themselves. Some white women became interested in them and helped them with the problems with which they were confronted and the result is that at the present time they are pretty comfortably fixed. They have schools which are in session all year around. By reason of their isolation they have retained the native courtesy of the race and many of their old customs and traditions.

Makes the Water Sparkle

Main water is made to bubble like champagne by means of a little electricification. A device has been recently patented to do this. It consists of a small circular tank that contains an electric coil from which two electrodes extend. One electrode is placed in the glass of water and the other is pressed against the drinker's cheek. A slight current passes through the water and gives it a sparkle that is reminiscent of the days of sparkling wines. It is said.

Constant sucking of the thumb will deform a child's mouth.

A Gentle Way to End Corns

The Modern Method—Scientific, Easy, Quick and Sure

THE old corn enders were harsh, crude and uncertain. They came into disrepute.

Then a world-famed laboratory created a new method, and millions have adopted it.

The new way is Blue-jay—liquid or plaster. One applies it by a touch. The pain stops instantly, and soon the whole corn loosens and comes out.

To pare a corn and keep it now is folly. Stop it the moment it appears. Remove it in this gentle way.

Watch one corn go when Blue-jay is applied. You will let it deal with all corns after that.

Send to the drug store now.

Liquid or Plaster

Blue-jay

stops pain—ends corns

a Bauer & Black product

Washington Box Apples

JONATHANS AND DELICIOUS

Put a Box in Now for Early Winter

TOKAY TOKAY TOKAY Grapes

California's Best

Impossible to Get More Concord's

FRESH OYSTERS

JOHN C. BURNS

FRUIT HOUSE

A PORTRAIT

given to a friend now, in future years will recall pleasant memories of the past.

Arrange for a Sitting Now.

PRYOR STUDIO

524 Main St.

PREJUDICE

HAUSEKUR

If you need glasses, wear them! Increased efficiency, comfort and relief—they'll look well too.

A. B. Stevens

Optometrist & Refractive Optician

State Bank Building

City Briefs

Yemen hall, dance Sat. night.

Octagon—Mr. J. J. Newberg, La Normal Lecture Course. Season tickets at Hebbard's, \$2.40.

Armory hall, dance Sat. night.

John J. Krouer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Krouer, 1634 Cass street, has gone to Beloit, Wis., where he will enter Smith's college.

Swenson's Millinery. Unusual prices on trimmed hats, \$3. to \$10. Store open eve. Mon., Wed., and Sat. Handy Dry Goods Store, West Ave. and Jackson.

Phone 179 before 6 p. m. for baggage calls. Gateway City Transfer Co. Columbia Records Weis Book Store. Electric Wiring, Fixtures, Appliances, J. F. Papenfuss, Elec. Contractor, 2240-A.

Mrs. William Butterfield left for Minneapolis this morning.

There will be an important announcement of the Hebbard drug store in Friday's paper.

Jazz Piano. Playing positively taught beginners (by note) in 20 lessons under personal supervision. Success guaranteed. Christensen School, 221 Main street. Phone 624-A.

Reserve seat checks. Normal Lecture course. Now on sale at Hebbard's, 100 sets of Rogers Ten \$5.00s, \$1 set, Hebbard's Jewelers window.

Bankrupt Sale of Electrical fixtures. Appliances, Plumbing material and Tools at Thill Manning Whalen Co's. Dance at Gollnick's Sun, Oct. 9th.

Your plumbing troubles promptly attended to. F. Schram, Phone 46.

Louis A. Oyon will leave Thursday for Detroit to attend the annual convention of the Foster Advertising Association Inc. He will attend the meeting as representative of the Wisconsin state association.

Riccardo Martin, tenor, opens Normal Lecture Course, Monday, Oct. 10. Single admission \$1.00 Season tickets at Hebbard's \$2.00. Reserved seat sale Oct. 1.

Dance Fri. at Onalaska. The Jazzy Quintet.

Helfach Jeweler, Good Watch Repairer.

All meat markets will be closed at 6 o'clock, until Meat Dealers, Ass'n. August Grams, Winona sustained a broken arm while attempting to raise the sunken barge of J. Fox and John Jacobson near Homer, in the sinking of which both owners were drowned.

Armory hall, dance Sat. night.

100 Alarm Clocks at \$1. Helfach Jeweler, See our show window.

85 lb. Green Slate Roofing, \$2.00 per square. La Crosse Lumber and Supply Co.

A real estate deal held to be of more than usual importance has been consummated whereby Clark G. Corey

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Wisconsin Pharmacal Co.

Milwaukee.

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65c

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413 No. 3rd St.

350 French Pack Beauty Treatment 10c

The wonderful French Pack Beauty Treatment that leading beauty specialists charge \$4.50 to \$5.00 for a single treatment are now put up in a 3-oz. \$1.00 jar containing 10 treatments—25 French Pack Beauty Treatments now costs you only 10 cents, plus the cost of the jar. This is a real beauty treatment with the touch of every one. Take only one treatment immediately you will notice a softening of the skin—lines around the eyes and mouth disappear—starts immediate circulation—draws firm life—makes the skin glow with new life. Blackheads disappear as if by magic—they are tiny particles of dirt which are blown and blown on each, but the French Pack Beauty Treatment draws them out and removes all pimples instantly—removes all scars and blemishes—cleans the skin, and takes away dead tissues.

For that coat of freckles, tan or sunburn, there's nothing so soothing and cooling as a French Pack treatment—doesn't irritate in the least—a single treatment and the itching, redness, or stinging disappears—or three treatments and all freckles disappear, rendering the texture of the skin finer, firmer and of a delicate, velvety white. Our guarantee—if a single application of McLaughlin's French Pack does not produce a greater improvement in your complexion than any local beauty preparation you have ever used, we will refund your money. Sold by all druggists or mailed postpaid on receipt of \$1.00.

The McDonald Co., La Crosse, Wis.

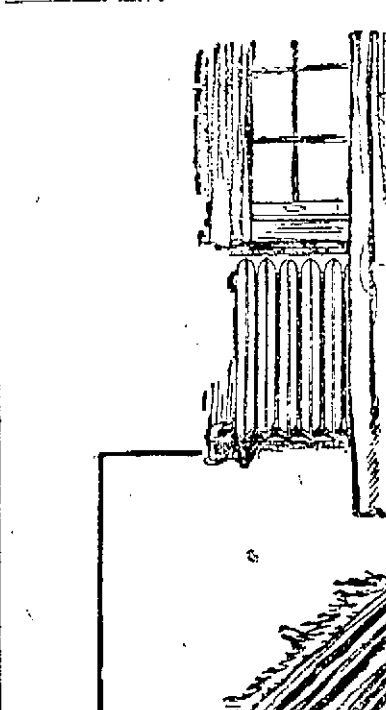
For the sake of your babies see our baby today

FOR years this has been our hope—to develop a small hot-water radiator-boiler that would warm a modest home as perfectly as our larger heating plants have warmed mansions, cathedrals, and even the White House itself.

ARCOLA is the practical fulfillment of that hope. ARCOLA is the baby of the American Radiator Company.

It is unlike any heating plant you have ever seen. It is boiler, radiator and water-heater combined—as handsome as a fine phonograph and costing hardly any more.

ARCOLA creates and radiates warmth in the room where it is placed, and connected with American Radiators, it will heat every other room and provide hot water for bathing and washing as well.



For the sake of your babies see our baby today

Comfort, security and health are ARCOLA's gift; and it pays for itself in an amazingly short time. The price is so low it will surprise you—50% higher last year than now.

For the sake of your whole family—your babies especially—go to your Heating Contractor and see our baby today.

The red and yellow card at the right is the sign of a Heating or Sanitary Engineer (formerly called Steamfitter or Plumber) who can show you ARCOLA. Look for it in his window.

It will pay you to consult him twice a year as you do your Doctor or Dentist. To have him examine and report on your heating and plumbing costs little. It may save you a very great deal.

IDEAL ARCOLA

NOT WATER HEATING BUT THE SMALL HOME

AN INVESTMENT IN THE FUTURE. PAYING DIVIDENDS IN FUEL ECONOMY AND COMFORT. CALL TODAY FOR CATALOGUE.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Makers of the famous IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators

688 Hampden Avenue

St. Paul, Minnesota

Washington Box Apples

JONATHANS AND DELICIOUS

Put a Box in Now for Early Winter

TOKAY TOKAY TOKAY Grapes

California's Best

Impossible to Get More Concord's

FRESH OYSTERS

JOHN C. BURNS

FRUIT HOUSE

A PORTRAIT

given to a friend now, in future years will recall pleasant memories of the past.

Arrange for a Sitting Now.

PRYOR STUDIO

524 Main St.

PREJUDICE

HAUSEKUR

If you need glasses, wear them! Increased efficiency, comfort and relief—they'll look well too.

A. B. Stevens

Optometrist & Refractive Optician

State Bank Building

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413 No. 3rd St.

City Briefs

Yemen hall, dance Sat. night.

Octagon—Mr. J. J. Newberg, La Normal Lecture Course. Season tickets at Hebbard's, \$2.40.

Armory hall, dance Sat. night.

John J. Krouer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Krouer, 1634 Cass street, has gone to Beloit, Wis., where he will enter Smith's college.

Swenson's Millinery. Unusual prices on trimmed hats, \$3. to \$10. Store open eve. Mon., Wed., and Sat. Handy Dry Goods Store, West Ave. and Jackson.

Phone 179 before 6 p. m. for baggage calls. Gateway City Transfer Co. Columbia Records Weis Book Store. Electric Wiring, Fixtures, Appliances, J. F. Papenfuss, Elec. Contractor, 2240-A.

Mrs. William Butterfield left for Minneapolis this morning.

There will be an important announcement of the Hebbard drug store in Friday's paper.

Jazz Piano. Playing positively taught beginners (by note) in 20 lessons under personal supervision. Success guaranteed. Christensen School, 221 Main street. Phone 624-A.

Reserve seat checks. Normal Lecture course. Now on sale at Hebbard's, 100 sets of Rogers Ten \$5.00s, \$1 set, Hebbard's Jewelers window.

Bankrupt Sale of Electrical fixtures. Appliances, Plumbing material and Tools at Thill Manning Whalen Co's. Dance at Gollnick's Sun, Oct. 9th.

Your plumbing troubles promptly attended to. F. Schram, Phone 46.

Louis A. Oyon will leave Thursday for Detroit to attend the annual convention of the Foster Advertising Association Inc. He will attend the meeting as representative of the Wisconsin state association.

Riccardo Martin, tenor, opens Normal Lecture Course, Monday, Oct. 10. Single admission \$1.00 Season tickets at Hebbard's \$2.00. Reserved seat sale Oct. 1.

Dance Fri. at Onalaska. The Jazzy Quintet.

Helfach Jeweler, Good Watch Repairer.

All meat markets will be closed at 6 o'clock, until Meat Dealers, Ass'n. August Grams, Winona sustained a broken arm while attempting to raise the sunken barge of J. Fox and John Jacobson near Homer, in the sinking of which both owners were drowned.

Armory hall, dance Sat. night.

100 Alarm Clocks at \$1. Helfach Jeweler, See our show window.

85 lb. Green Slate Roofing, \$2.00 per square. La Crosse Lumber and Supply Co.

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DRIVE FOR CHARITY IS STARTING TODAY THROUGHOUT CITY

Ward Workers Start Out to Obtain Memberships for the Social Service Society

A MEMBERSHIP drive for the Social Service Society, the organization which administers relief to the sick and needy and conducts organized charity work in the city of La Crosse, was launched Wednesday morning. At the same time the workers will ascertain the unemployment situation in the city.

According to announcement of Harry J. Hirschman, who is directing the campaign, between 10 and 70 women are engaged in the house-to-house canvass started today. Every section of the city will be covered and an earnest effort will be made to obtain a sufficient number of memberships to assure funds adequate for all charity demands upon the society during the coming year.

Prospects that the demand for relief will be unusually heavy this winter should encourage citizens to take memberships in the Social Service Society at this time.

Members of the La Crosse County Community Council and Mothers' club are making the canvass of the city.

Workers started out Wednesday morning and will continue until their territory is thoroughly covered. It is expected that the campaign will be finished by Saturday.

TWO INTOXICATION CASES HEARD TODAY IN POLICE COURT

Fred West and A. E. Gilbertson, arraigned on a charge of intoxication in police court Wednesday, pleaded guilty and were fined \$7.50 each.

Two cases were heard in police court Wednesday when Ray Holtz was fined \$2.50 for driving with the muffler of his automobile open and Clifford Fox was fined \$12.50 for speeding.

UNIDENTIFIED LEADER QUOTED IN INTERVIEW

(Continued from page one)

ability of withdrawing the strike threat had been discussed at a meeting of railway union executives.

Question Legality of Vote

It also was reported that, at a meeting of railway executives, the question was raised as to the legality of any strike that might be called by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors and Engineers, Order of Railway Conductors, and the Switchmen's Union of North America.

"These unions polled their votes on a ballot which referred to the issue as 'these questions.' It was pointed out that only one question, the wage matter, had as yet given rise to a formal controversy which had been duly disposed of by the railroad labor board. Federal law provides that no strike shall be declared until after recourse to the labor board.

"The railroad's ballot, a separate one, specified the 'wage reduction question' as the issue.

"Warren S. Stone, chief of the engineers, said last night no announcement of the four brotherhoods' strike vote results will be made before Monday."

Disagree on Strike

CHICAGO, Ill.—While the counting of the strike ballots of four railroad brotherhoods was continuing here Wednesday, there was some evidence of disagreement among the union leaders themselves regarding the probability of a strike in case the men favor a walkout.

While some union men were inclined to the belief that the will of the men will be followed, others seemed the idea of an actual strike, pointing out that a strike vote would only entitle the union officers in gaining any concessions possible.

The strike vote of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors and Engineers, Order of Railway Conductors, and Switchmen's Union of North America, will not be known before the last of the week. The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Federated Shop Crafters have already voted to strike.

Obituary

TERENCE MCCONVILLE

Terence McConville's funeral was held at St. Mary's church October third, Father Murphy officiating.

He was the son of John and Mary McConville, who were born in Ireland. He was a member of the St. Mary's church and was a member of the St. Mary's church and was a member of the St. Mary's church.

CARL JOHN KOLBO

Carl John Kolbo, for twenty-seven years a resident of La Crosse, died Tuesday night following an operation at a local hospital. Mr. Kolbo would have been fifty-eight years of age on October 10th.

Born on a farm near Westby, Mr. Kolbo remained there until early manhood when he engaged in farming in Nebraska, from which he retired twenty-seven years ago to make his home in La Crosse. He is survived by eight children: Mrs. Alfred Johnson, of La Crosse; Frank, of St. Paul; Mrs. Herman Hansen, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Carl, Arthur, Edward, Susan and Mary, all of La Crosse; one sister, Mrs. Donna Johnson, and three brothers, Oliver, Martin and Barney Kolbo. Mrs. Kolbo died nearly two years ago.

Mr. Kolbo was a member of the Sons of Norway, the Yeoman and Our Saviors Lutheran church.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the home, 500 South Fifth street, with Rev. H. C. Macgregor, officiating. Interment will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

Turkish tobacco in California yields from 300 to 500 pounds an acre annually. Approximately 50,000 persons were accidentally killed in the United States in 1929.

JAPANESE EMPEROR'S SON



Crown Prince Hirohito of Japan is a nutty and neat young man. But Prince Aiso, the emperor's second son, doesn't give a whoop about his clothes. Here he is, in rough sports clothes, socks falling about his shoes, watching athletic games with his fellow students at the Military Cadet school.

REGULAR ARTILLERY BATTERY IS HERE ON WAY TO FT. SNELLING

Battery F, 78th F. A. Encamped at La Crescent; Local Gunners Invited to Camp

Battery F, 78th Field Artillery, marching from Fort Sheridan, near Chicago, to Fort Snelling, Minn., where it will be stationed, passed through La Crosse Wednesday morning, and is now encamped just south of the Smith Grubler works at La Crescent.

There are 140 men and 160 animals, mules and horses, in the outfit. Captain Lams is in command, with Captains Snyder and Shurtuck, attached, and Lieutenant Gildart. The battery will resume its march at 6 a. m., Thursday. The next camp will be at Winona. The artillerymen have traveled 250 miles thus far and are averaging 20 miles a day.

Members of the 120th Field Artillery, W. N. C. are invited to inspect the camp of the "regulars." The battery has its complete field equipment and is living in the field under the same conditions as in a campaign.

CHICAGO RESTAURANT MEN SUE TO RECOVER CITY LICENSE FEES

CHICAGO, Ill.—Chicago restaurant owners Wednesday were making plans to bring suits to recover license fees amounting to more than one million dollars paid to the city of Chicago during the past twenty years. This action follows a ruling of the appellate court Tuesday that the city has no power to license restaurants. The action follows an attempt by the city to force cabarets to close at 1 a. m. As most cabarets are licensed as restaurants, the action was fought on the grounds that the city did not have the power to close such places.

CECIL LEITCH OUT OF RUNNING FOR U. S. GOLF TITLE

FRANK N. J.—By The Associated Press.—Miss Cecil Leitch, woman's golf champion of Great Britain, France and Canada, has filled in her quest of the United States championship. She was defeated Wednesday by Mrs. P. C. Lott of Chicago, one up at the home greens, and thus eliminated from the tournament.

Miss Edith Leitch of England eliminated Miss Mildred Caverly of Philadelphia, 4 and 3.

The best thing to make for Christmas is money.

RESERVED SEATS FOR ALUMNI AT GAME SATURDAY

The football clash between the local high school and the representative eleven from the Tremont high school will be the occasion for the "homecoming" of the La Crosse schedule this season, according to announcement made by Principal Wiley, of the local high school today.

Special invitations to alumni of the school have been sent out urging them to attend the game Saturday with the old rivals of the Red and Black. A section of the stands will be reserved for the "old-timers," who will be led in the cheering by Milton Locke, alumnus of the school. It is to be a get-together day for the alumni.

A KNOCK-OUT



Paul Havenstein scored a knock-out when he won the baby parade at Jackson Heights, Long Island. The parade was part of a carnival to enable apartment house "tenant-owners" to get acquainted.

DEMONSTRATION FOR DISARMAMENT PLANS UP THIS EVENING

Meeting in Trades and Labor Rooms Will be Open to the General Public

Plans for a demonstration in La Crosse on Armistice day in favor of disarmament will be discussed at a meeting tonight in the Trade and Labor council rooms. The general public is invited to the meeting and to participate in discussion, according to E. G. Wells, organizer for the Trades council.

The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. J. J. Verchota, president of the Trades council, will preside.

The international conference on disarmament will be in session in Washington on Armistice day, Nov. 11. Organized labor in every city in the United States is taking an active interest in the question of disarmament and is a leader in the movement for a national demonstration as an expression of the people in favor of disarmament.

CHURCH ARRAIGNED

CHICAGO, Ill.—Harvey W. Church was to be arraigned here Wednesday in criminal court to enter his plea to the charges of having murdered Bernard J. Dougherty, automobile salesman, and Carl Augustus, demonstrator.

For certain offenses, the Chinese law prescribes death by stoning. The largest popcorn crisis in the world is located near the town of Loda, Ill.

HEARING COMPLETED ON ETTTRICK ROAD'S TOWN BOND ISSUE

Judge O'Neill Takes Case Under Advisement; Action Brought by 300 Taxpayers

The hearing of the taxpayers' suit against the town of Etttrick to prevent the issuing of \$50,000 in bonds to aid in keeping the Etttrick & Northern railroad in operation, was completed on Tuesday before Judge O'Neill at Whitehall. The court took the case under advisement.

The action was started by D. J. Herrell and about 300 other taxpayers. It was contended that the town of Etttrick could issue bonds to build a railroad but that bonds could not be issued to keep a railroad going after it had been completed and in operation.

R. S. Conie, A. T. Twesma and C. J. Webber appeared as lawyers for the taxpayers and Gaveney & Barlow for the railroad and J. R. Hughes for the town of Etttrick.

LOWER GAS RATE IS ASKED BY CITY HEARING THURSDAY

Hearing on the application of the city of La Crosse for a reduction in the gas rate will be held by the railroad commission Thursday. The hearing will start at 10 in the morning in the court house.

The present gas rate charged by the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power company is \$2.05. The city bases its demand for a reduction upon the reduced price of coal. This is the first case of its kind started by a Wisconsin city since the increases in rates authorized by the commission during and after the war.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL CITIZENSHIP CLASS ON MONDAY NIGHT

The fall classes in citizenship and Americanization will open at the vocational school, Sixth and Vine streets, next Monday night. The classes will be open to all who wish to become American citizens. Classes will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings and are under the direction of John Coleman, principal of the school.

COMMITTEES TO MEET THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Committees of the common council have been called to meet at the city hall on Thursday and Friday evenings, according to announcement made at the city clerk's office.

On Thursday evening the audit and purchase and highways committees will meet to consider all matters before the committees.

The grounds and buildings and audit and purchase committees will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening to consider the following matters:

Bids received for the construction of a comfort station at the Market square.

Communication regarding the condition of police stations Nos. 2 and 4. Resolution for plans and estimates for stairway to the city hall on State street.

Communication from the board of park commissioners regarding budget analysis for past six years, and all matters in the hands of the committee.

NEW EVIDENCE POINTS TO FATHER AS SLAYER OF ANNIE LEMBERGER

(Continued from page one)

night-clothes were then burned, and her body carried to the lake.

The story of the happening as known by Mrs. Sorenson was told to Attorney Stolen in an anonymous letter received last week. She said at the hearing this morning that she had been afraid to sign her name, fearing that the threat of Lemberger would be carried out. She explained that she had confessed to Father J. N. Koester of the St. James Catholic church, who is at present in Kenosha, her knowledge of the affair.

Served Ten Years

"Dogskin" Johnson has served ten years in the Waupun state prison for killing Annie Lemberger in 1911. His confession was made, he has since maintained, because of fear that a mob was about to lynch him for the crime, and then repudiated his confession as soon as he had left the city.

During those ten years in prison he has continually maintained his innocence, but no effort to pardon him was made until an application was placed before Governor Blaine two months ago. At the original hearing on this application the governor decided on a public hearing, since the man had been sent to prison for life on his own confession and without a trial.

Lembergers at Hearing

The hearings have been held during the last week, and were resumed Wednesday before Court Commissioner Rufus B. Smith. Mr. Lemberger and Mrs. Lemberger have sat throughout the session and have stoutly maintained that they knew nothing about the way that the girl came to her death.

Scores of witnesses have been called to testify and have built up a story to show that Johnson could not have committed the crime for which he was imprisoned.

Mr. Lemberger was held in the hearing room in custody of the Dane county sheriff, during the morning session.

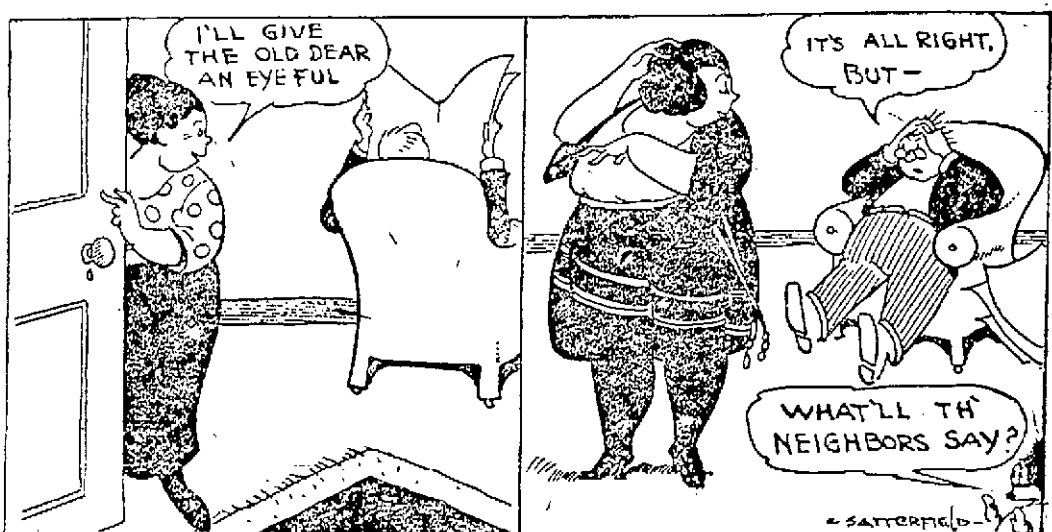
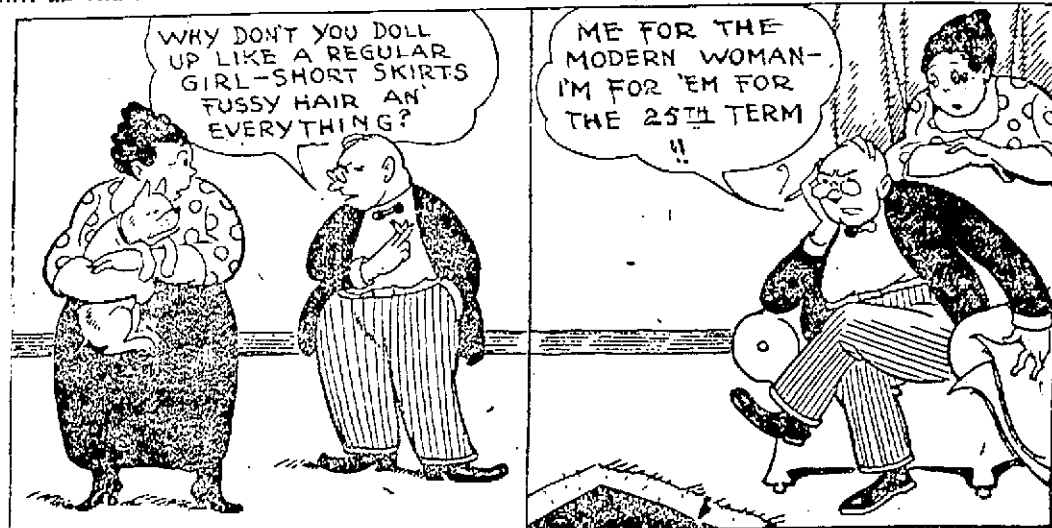
FLAMES THREATEN TOWN

MOBILE, Ala.—Fire destroyed two stores and threatened a business block in Fritchard, a suburb, early Wednesday, but volunteer firemen kept the blaze from spreading.

WHAT'LL THE NEIGHBORS SAY?

A LOT TO TALK ABOUT

BY SATTERFIELD



DOMINGUEZ SEVERS CONNECTION WITH ARBUCKLE CASE

Manslaughter Charge Against Film Actor on Today's Calendar

SAN FRANCISCO—Frank Dominguez, prominent Los Angeles attorney has withdrawn as chief counsel for Fatty Arbuckle charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe, Milton T. Cohen of Los Angeles, an associate counsel for Arbuckle announced here Wednesday.

The manslaughter charge against Arbuckle was on the calendar of the superior court Wednesday but the defendant was at his home in Los Angeles.

It was learned from Charles Brennan, one of the defense attorneys, that Arbuckle's presence in court was not deemed necessary as the case will come up only for instruction and arrangements. District Attorney Brandy, however, intimated that he opposed Arbuckle's absence and probably would ask continuance until next Friday, to enable him to come to San Francisco and appear.

Several action against Arbuckle in connection with alleged Volstead act violations are to be held up for some time, it was announced by Robert H. McCormack, special assistant to the attorney general of the United States.

KICKED OUT OF BED WIFE CHARGES IN A DIVORCE COMPLAINT

Kicked out of bed, thrown against a wall, called insulting names and finally forced to take her two children and go to the home of her parents, are some of the charges mentioned in the divorce complaint of Mrs. Ella Elder, filed against Leigh Elder in circuit court. Mrs. Elder also alleges that her husband has refused properly to support his family, that although physically able, he would not work steadily. The wife was married in La Crosse in January, 1910, and have two children, 10 and 8 years old. Elder has not filed any answer to his wife charges as yet.

CROW'S INJURIES IN K. K. K. FIGHT PROVE TO BE FATAL

WACO, Texas.—Louis Crow, victim of the Lorena fight attack, died Wednesday morning. Crow was a spectator at the time Sheriff Buchanan and two of his deputies attempted to stop a Ku Klux Klan parade. He was near the scene of the conflict and was trying to prevent a clash, it was understood, when the shooting and cutting began. He was stabbed in the right breast, the knife entering the lung and liver.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

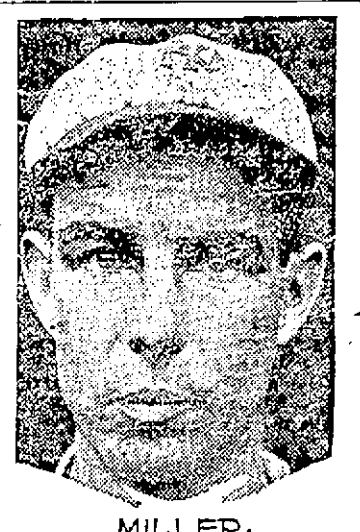
The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color, 15c and 30c.

FIRST RUN

Yank Centerfielder Raps Single which paves Way for Initial Score.



MILLER

JOBLESS MEN SELL PLACES IN LINE OF WORLD SERIES FANS

NEW YORK.—Resourceful men from the ranks of the unemployed who found places far in front of the line of world's series ticket-seekers Tuesday night sold these advantageous positions to more fortunate brethren Wednesday morning for \$5.

A police order had been issued that such conduct would not be tolerated but officers in charge of the blue-coated squads were swayed by the pleas of the jobless, many of whom, it was said, declared that upon this one chance by their opportunity to appease the hunger of wives and babies.

MINE UNIONS FAVOR ORGANIZATION OF A NEW POLITICAL PARTY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—With the adoption of a declaration favoring the creation of a new political party of organized labor and the organized farmers the convention of the United Mine workers came to an end Wednesday after having been in session since September 20.

DISMISS REQUEST OF ROAD TO CUT SERVICE

MADISON, Wis.—The application of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company for authority to reduce the train service on its line between Madison and Montfort was dismissed by the railroad commission Wednesday. The commission said that it recognized the serious financial condition of the railway company, but that the situation did not warrant the curtailment or elimination of service which is as essential as that in question.

HARDING'S ARMISTICE DAY SPEECH WILL BE HEARD BY THOUSANDS

Sound Amplifiers to Make Words of President Audible in Far-off Cities

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Thousands of people in New York, Chicago and San Francisco may hear President Harding's speech at the burial of the unknown American soldier at Arlington, November 11, if local arrangements can be made to assemble them within range of sound amplifiers to be installed by American Telephone & Telegraph engineers.

In the three cities, if audiences can be assembled in clear spaces where there is quiet and where there would be no disturbing echoes, it is entirely possible that a million people could be placed to hear the speech.

There are 140 varieties of avocados (alligator pears) grown in California.

When Meals Disagree

and you experience an acid, sour condition due to indigestion or dyspepsia, there is prompt relief in

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

They neutralize the acidity by giving the stomach the alkaline effect, the same as when in normal condition.

As a first aid in stomach distress these tablets are highly recommended by many physicians.

They are sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents a box.

Dr. Watterson

The Painless Dentist

115 So. Fourth St.

Men's Outing Flannel Night Gowns

Specially Priced \$1.25

Hundred Dozen Muslin Night Gowns

While They Last \$1.00

PETER NEWBURG

La Crosse's Largest Clothing House

GIANTS AND YANKEES BATTLE FOR WORLD'S BASEBALL TITLE

FANS STORM POLO GROUNDS AT MIDNIGHT TUESDAY TO AWAIT ENTRANCE TO PARK

Crowds Gather at Gates of Stadium Hours Before the New York Teams Went to Battle in the Opening Series Game

NEW YORK.—The probable line-up for Wednesday's game is as follows: Nationals—Burns, cf; Baneroff, ss; Frisch, 3b; Young, rf; Kelley, 1b; Mense, 2b; Rawlings, 2b; Snyder, cf; Noll, p. Americans—Miller, cf; Peckinpaugh, ss; Ruth, 1b; R. Mense, rf; Papp, 1b; Ward, 2b; McNally, 3b; Schanz, cf; Mays, p.

New York was awake early Wednesday to enjoy the initial game of its own world series. Hours before the two teams went to battle at the Polo grounds crowds of fans from the four corners of the earth were hurrying toward the park hoping to gain admittance to the scene of the baseball world.

Some in fact, didn't sleep at all. At midnight several of them gathered at the entrances to the stadium, the first in line and the first in the park—it didn't fall asleep and awake to find some more alert fan in their place. By one o'clock, about fifty of them were in line. Heading the line was C. M. Kierst, 29, a fireman from Auburn, N. Y. He said he had not missed a world's series yet and does not intend to. Behind him was Leslie Carpenter, a 15-year-old high school lad from Jamaica, while third in place was Joseph Jakoud, 26, also with Kierst. "The boy had managed to wiggle his way between the two up-staters and they were good enough sports to permit him to stay there."

Wait Out All Night

It was a cold night for the waiting fans. A raw wind accompanied by frequent showers brought out overcoats, blankets and even old newspapers to keep the enthusiasts warm. They stuck to their posts like sentinels. Not a few brought their own sandwiches and got drinks in vacuum bottles, while others bought early breakfasts of "hot dogs" and coffee from vendors who did a lively business.

The fans afoot were not the only ones among the early arrivals. A number of automobiles reaching the surrounding streets soon after midnight. Drawn curtains indicated the occupants were asleep awaiting daybreak and a chance to buy a ticket.

Boys did a thriving business selling wooden boxes to those in line so they could rest their weary bodies.

Toward daylight as the crowd grew larger and the line longer the police had some arguments to settle but it was not strenuous labor.

Among the early arrivals was Miss May Abrams of New York, who, accompanied by her brother, had intended to wait in line until the gates opened. But she changed her mind when it became chilly, and left with her brother, their places being taken quickly by two more stout-hearted male waiters.

If the opinion of the bleacherites was any indication of the outcome of the game, the Giants will win. All along the line the National teamers were favored over the Yankees, yet those who supported the latter club, made up in noise what they lacked in numbers.

The contest to start at 2 p. m. will be one of dash, speed and resourcefulness as exemplified by the Giants, against the battering aggressiveness of the Yankees.

Evenly Matched

Never in the history of world's series baseball were two teams so evenly matched. Led by Ruth, around whom centers at once the series hopes of the Yankees and the problem of the Giants, the Americans visually staggered their way to the 1921 pennant. While McGraw's men with apparently greater odds to overcome, achieved victory through daring and cleverness.

The Giants' hurlers probably will find the batting combination of Miller, Peck, Ruth, Mense, Papp and Ward one of the toughest they ever have been called upon to solve. Peck is always a dangerous hitter and Miller, who precedes him, is by no means easy.

Then comes the mighty Ruth. To pass him will mean facing the fearful Bob Mense and to pitch to him means that at any time the ball might go sailing over the stands for a homer.

Line of Hitters

Behind Mense and Papp come Ward, McNally and Schanz and none of them can be taken too lightly. Experts believe the Yankee batting order is one of the most formidable in series history. And this is what Tony, Noll, Douglas and the other Giant soundmen must face.

Then, the Giants, Frank Frisch at third sack has no equal in either league. He is a veritable flash on the bases and his nickname, "The Philadelphia Flash," was won thereby. On the defense Frisch shows remarkably and at bat he is a terror for any pitcher. Frisch hits when hits are needed. He is the individual star of the Nationals.

George Kelley, the elongated Giant keeper of the initial sack, holder of the home record in his league for the 1921 season, and Young, and Burns and Baneroff with Snyder, the regular backup, form a batting bunch that will give the Yankee pitchers their greatest trouble. The entire McGraw organization is noted for its daring on the bases and while they are not so likely to make long hits, they figure to make runs through resourcefulness.

Umpires—Charles Richter and Ernest Quigley for the National league and George Moriarty and Otis Child for the American league.

The umpires today will be distributed in this order: At the plate, Richter; first base, Moriarty; second base, Quigley; third base, Child.

In the second game Moriarty will go behind the plate; Richter at third, and each of the others alternating. That rotation will be continued throughout the series.

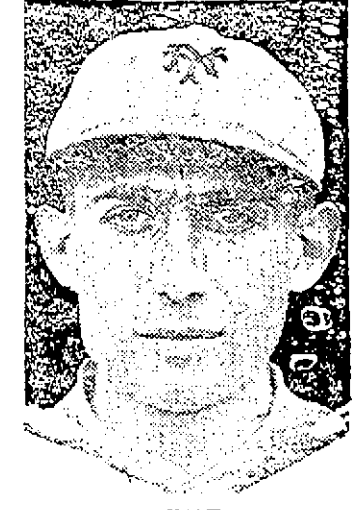
PAYING THE FIREMEN

LONDON.—Thomas Hopley, tenant on Lord Harlech's estate, couldn't pay the Oswestry Fire Brigade for putting out a fire on his farm. The bill will be paid on the installment plan.

OPPOSING HURLERS IN OPENING GAME



MAYS AMERICAN LEAGUE



NEHF NATIONAL LEAGUE



ROD & REEL DIXIE CARROLL

THE PICKEREL

Of the whole lot of fish that bring the smile to the face of the expectant angler, he is the gray-whiskered old "pickerel" or the knee-pants, bent-pin sport, there is no species that can be counted on to hit the bait more consistently than the pickerel. And most any kind of water is good enough for him to swim around in. The sluggish rivers and muddy-bottomed ponds are pie to him, and he grows fat and husky at the same time. He is quite Rooseveltian in his family theories and raises a big gang every season. For this family trait and the fact that most any water is home to the "pick," he will be with us for keeps and make much joy for the angler who is not too fastidious to take a shot at him once in awhile.

Many fishermen cross the pickerel and think him small game for a "real" angler, but a live bunch of him on the bank of a lake is some sport if you give him a chance to travel a little and play him according to the rules of the game. A 15-pounder will make some of the crowd pant for breath if you pay him until he comes to the bank, bellyside up.

In the first place, the pickerel is looking around under the wrong name. He is really the pike and belongs to the same family as the musky, although not such a husky scrapper as his cousin. In shape and contour he closely resembles the musky, but is covered along the sides with spots and dabs a trifle longer than they are wide and running the long way of the body. The true pickerel, his other cousin, very seldom grows over six pounds and he is more spotted in a design that works all over the body and the design is more of a continuous chain effect, while the spots of the pike, so commonly termed pickerel, are distinct dabs against a darker background of greenish yellow along the back and sides blending into a whitish-cream-colored tummy.

(Copyright 1921, Stewart & Klein Co.)

FOUR LIVE THREE HOURS

OF ENDS FOR THE ENG. — Mrs. Chester Vass gave birth to three sons and a daughter. But the quadruplets died three hours later.

ELKS' BOWLING LEAGUE

The Wuzzers, Backhorns and Pick-ups each copped their three games from the Soft Spots, Backhorns and Pick-ups in the events of the Elks' Bowling league at the Lotus others Tuesday evening. The Knockouts scored a two out of three win over the Antlers.

WUZZERS	BACKHORNS	PICK-UPS
Lehman	154	148
Crapp	154	148
Mitchell	154	148
Miller	154	148
Savage	154	148
Handicap	66	62
Totals	666	667

SOFT SPOTS	BACKHORNS	PICK-UPS
Boerner	148	140
Owen	148	140
Owen	148	140
Koeber	148	140
Handicap	62	54
Totals	629	614

BACKHORNS	PICK-UPS	ANTLERS
Ganter	165	158
Reimers	165	158
Loeffler	165	158
Handicap	32	24
Totals	658	694

BACKHORNS	PICK-UPS	ANTLERS
Hurgen	144	137
Tok	144	137
Amundson	144	137
Burgess	144	137
Handicap	34	27
Totals	618	638

BACKHORNS	PICK-UPS	ANTLERS
Dusty	144	137
Thompson	144	137
Low score	144	137
Handicap	34	27
Totals	658	694

BACKHORNS	PICK-UPS	ANTLERS
Worth	158	151
Lyer	158	151
Krause	158	151
Handicap	35	28
Totals	655	649

BACKHORNS	PICK-UPS	ANTLERS
H. Tetley	144	137
H. Tetley	144	137
H. Tetley	144	137
Handicap	34	27
Totals	618	638

BACKHORNS	PICK-UPS	ANTLERS
Fraser	152	145
Nichols	152	145
Reiner	152	145
Handicap	46	38
Totals	672	707

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Fraser	152	145
Nichols	152	145
Reiner	152	145
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INDIANA-HARVARD GAME FEATURE OF BIG TEN SATURDAY

Hoosiers Being Drilled Daily to Fortify Them for Battle With Eastern Team

CHICAGO, Ill.—Western conference football games next Saturday will be featured by the contest between Indiana and Harvard at Cambridge, the first inter-sectional contest of importance this season. While the eastern team is a favorite, the three to nothing victory last week over Holy Cross showed that Harvard has not reached a high point of development and the Hoosiers are being drilled daily to fortify them for the struggle.

Town and Notre Dame meet on the former's gridiron. Both teams have many veterans and a rough contest is expected. Chicago and Purdue meet on the former's field with the University of Chicago clutch a favorite owing to Purdue's poor showing against Wabash last week.

Northwestern university, beaten twice this season, faces a hard battle if the purple is to side-step a third defeat when it meets Minnesota Saturday at Minneapolis.

Illinois makes its debut against South Dakota at Urbana and Michigan tackles Case, an old rival, at Ann Arbor, while South Dakota State will be Wisconsin's opponent at Madison, Ohio State, last year's champion, meets Oberlin at Columbus.

WORLD series—marvelous, glorious, wonderful! Stands full of rosters whose voices are thunderful; Thousands who wait at the gate, very longingly; Thousands more gathering, thickly and throngingly; Blare of the bands and a roar of humanity. Atmosphere throbbing with baseball insanity. Cars parked for miles and police by the myriads—Yes, we are in for a lunatic period.

WORLD series—cameras clicking repeatedly. Umpires and players all posing unheatedly. Smiling and shaking hands coolly and pleasantly. (They'll be behaving much different, presently.) Stilled for a moment the sound of all chatter is. Now they are loudly announcing the batteries—Then from an ump comes the magical call. Believed in basso profundo—"Play ball!"

WORLD'S series—over the nation's immensity Fans are awaiting the news with intensity; Scanning the bulletins, nervously, worriedly; Grabbing the extras, perusing them hurriedly; Yet this excitement, tremendous and furious, Seems to the sober mind just a bit curious. Why should a nation grow purple and beetled Over what's only a highly-paid spectacle?

WHY should it thrill all the bleachers and galleries? Just to watch players increasing their salaries? Why?—I dunno, but it does, and the best of us Find they are crazy as all of the rest of us; Rooting and yelling and shrieking somehow, "Oh you world series—we're all lousy now." (Copyright, 1921, NEA Service)

Chip In To Send Colored Porter To World Series

Mert Midget, colored porter at Webb's barber shop, is sitting pretty about this time in old New York.

Mert is a regular fan of the national pastime from the tip of his hair to the tip of his toes. Patrons of the shop will listen to his baseball "line" for hours. Rather than read about it in the papers, patrons pooled their change and sent Mert to the world's series at New York.

When he gets back from Gotham, Mert will have a long and interesting story to tell. Those who clipped in are assured of their money's worth.

GETS WORKERS' PAY ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Losses by numerous working men and women of their weekly pay in betting on races, resulted in the arrest of Bert Galien, a mechanic. Books taken at the police raid show Galien had taken in \$1,500 in six weeks.

STRANGE EGGS FOUND LONDON.—The Oxford university scientific expedition to Spitzbergen, has brought back eggs of the famous barnacle goose, never before seen here. The barnacle goose was originally believed to have hatched from barnacles.

AGENTS IN LA CROSSE For ALLEGRETTI CHOCOLATES 1 and 2 pound packages. BODEGA CLUB 120 So. 4th St.

SERVICE No better anywhere in the automobile industry. WEINHAUT-SAVAGE CO., Inc. 306-308-310 So. 4th St.

BADGERS ARE REASONABLY OPTIMISTIC OVER CHANCES IN BIG TEN COMPETITION

BY BOB DUNN

With the first preliminary game out of the way for Wisconsin, Badger enthusiasts are reasonably optimistic over their prospects for the season's competition in the Big Ten.

Although the Badgers did not run up as large a count as they did a year ago, the fact is recognized that the Appleton college crew, champions of the Little Five in 1920, presented a stronger front than they did against Red Weston's eleven.

The game on Saturday strengthened the belief that Wisconsin's main strength this year will have to rest with the backfield.

Elliott Good Ground Worker The Elliott-Williams combination worked well in the opener. Elliott's long runs being a feature of the combat. The work of Gibson, new quarter, also showed up to advantage, especially his display of talent in the return punts.

A large part of the blame for the slowness of the contest, however, is attributed to Gibson's slow work in getting his team into action. He was unacquainted with the plays and showed a lack of confidence. Fans are expecting him to show much improvement at the post before the opening of the conference season with Northwestern at Evanston in two weeks.

Couch Richards has practically given up the idea of using Williams at quarter. He admits that Williams' natural football ability and his versatility in being able to run, kick or pass the ball fits him admirably for the post. The Edgerton lad, however, lacks the qualities of a leader and he shuns the responsibility that goes with the pilot's post.

George Bunge was one of the few men on the Wisconsin squad who played throughout the four periods in the Lawrence game. Bunge, Brader and Tebell will comprise the three strongest points in the Cardinal forward wall.

Work Against Fumbling Coach Richards has started another week of intensive practice in working out the many faults that showed up in the contest with the state Methodist, and preparing for the South Dakota eleven this week. Fumbling was especially frequent in the Lawrence game and as there was no excuse for it on a perfect football day, considerable attention will be devoted to getting the men to hang onto the ball.

"FAIR AND WARMER" WEATHER PREDICTION FOR "LITTLE SERIES"

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—"Fair and warmer." Such in substance, was the weatherman's promise for Wednesday. The "Little world's series," between the Louisville American Association club and the Baltimore International for the minor league championship thrilled the Louisville baseball fan Wednesday. The first game of the series will start Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SOX-CUBS TO OPEN SERIES FOR CITY TITLE WEDNESDAY

CHICAGO, Ill.—Chicago was prepared Wednesday for the opening game of the series to decide the championship of the city between the Chicago clubs of the National and American leagues, with fair and warmer weather in prospect the local rivals met Wednesday for the first since 1916 and enthusiasm at high pitch was represented in a substantial way by the thousands that thronged Comiskey park.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Both the players and the public must be considered in professional baseball arrangements said a statement signed by baseball Commissioner Landis, outlining rules of procedure for the Chicago city series.

REFeree GIVES STECHER VICTORY

SAN FRANCISCO.—Joe Stecher won a referee's decision over Ed (Strangler) Lewis after two hours wrestling without a fall here last night. Both Stecher and Lewis are former world's heavyweight wrestling champions.

Performers won't be satisfied until they shut up everything except their mouths.

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HIGHS PREPARE FOR FIRST "CONFERENCE" GAME ON SATURDAY

Tomah High School to Battle Locals at Normal Field this Week

ONE SLIGHT INJURY IS REPORTED TO LOCAL TEAM

First String Jerseys Not Yet Placed for Saturday

La Crosse high school footballers this week are preparing for the first real test of the season next Saturday when Tomah high school comes here for the opening of the "conference" schedule at Normal field. Tomah has always boasted a fairly strong team and for that reason Coach Keogan may expect a hard game.

With the exception of Dunham, who suffered a slight cut on his head, no injuries were reported as a result of the contest Saturday.

The opening game of the season last week with the Tomah Indians, which resulted in a 67 to 0 victory for the Red and Black, brought three complete high school eleven into action. With each making an efficient showing against the opponents, the business of reducing the squad to the required number presents a difficult problem to be solved by Coach Keogan. For the reason that the Indians presented a wall which was seemingly pierced at will by the three aggregations, the matter of ciphering out the feature material here is difficult.

Indians Have Star Coach When it is learned that but one member of the opposition last Saturday, Thomas Thunder, fullback, has seen action on a football eleven previous to Saturday, it is possible that some prize will be found running loose at the local school.

A. F. Lookaround, coach of the Tomah Indians, has experienced no little honor as a student of the game. Lookaround held down the position of left tackle on the famous Carlisle team from 1911 to 1914. In 1913 the team won the championship of the country defeating Dartmouth college at New York Polo grounds, 35 to 10. He expects great things of the squad next year since most of the men are returning.

The problem of placing the first string jerseys for the game Saturday is yet a question to be decided by Coach Keogan.

Choice is Narrowed The choice of ends has narrowed down to four men. Kilian and Holley of last year's squad, and Lewis and Cameron, both new men. For tackles Dunham of last year's squad, and Liscovee a new man perhaps have the best chance for a permanent berth. Ash and Marshall are bidding strong for positions, and the end of the season may find them on the regular squad.

Five men are fighting for the guard positions. Tobias, Bleakley, Edwards, Blatter, and Fritz. The choice of a man to fill the pivot position lies between Wheaton and Bakerson.

There is a wealth of backfield material from which to choose. "Babe" Weigert seems the most likely choice for quarterback. He is one of the best men La Crosse has had at this position since the days of Art Strum. He is steady, an accurate passer, and a consistent ground gainer. For halves Coach Keogan has Joe Abraham and Tom Maloney, both letter men of last year's squad and Hurley and Jorris, new men.

Lloyd Bateman has been practically awarded the full back position. Though this is his first year as regular, he has more than proven his ability. Last Saturday at the Tomah game he made a sizable gain every time he was given the opportunity. He has also shown up very well in practice against the seconds.

WE state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

They Satisfy

They Satisfy

They Satisfy

They Satisfy

They Satisfy

They Satisfy

They Satisfy

They Satisfy

LA CROSSE THEATRE

FAMOUS PARISIAN
DANCE PALACE IN
"FOUR HORSEMEN"

Lost Art of Dancing the Tango
Revivified With Fascinating
Results in Famous Picture

One of the famous Parisian dance
palaces of pre-war days, which since
has become the target for reformers' arrows,
was reconstructed on the
grounds of Metro's West Coast studios
in Hollywood, California, as a setting
for one scene of "The Four Horsemen
of the Apocalypse." The colossal box
set, now by Vincente Minnelli, which
is to be the attraction at the
Riviera Theatre.

The scene shows vividly the mad
dance craze which struck Paris im-
mediately before the European cata-
clysm. Every detail was carried out
faithfully according to plans and de-
scriptions of the original Parisian pa-
lance, furnished by Mons. Jacques
Pomeroy, who handled the French
reminiscences of the production. A
French officer himself, Mons. D'Auray
fought during the entire duration of
the war, was wounded several times,
and finally placed in the intelligence
branch of the service. In this capac-
ity, he came to the United States,
where he met and married the daugh-
ter of an Oregonian newspaper owner.
He and his wife live in Los Angeles,
while Mons. D'Auray engages in pic-
ture work.

In the Parisian dance resort scenes,
Rodolph Valentino, who as Julio Des-
noyers, youthful hero of the story, has
roused many feminine hearts to go
gala-pal, is called upon to execute
some famous Tango and Maxixe
dances for which he gained interna-
tional reputation. This dance palace
also sees the growth and development
of the love affair between Julio and
beautiful Marguerite Laurier, wife of
the French senator. Alice Terry, as
Marguerite, received accurate instruc-
tion from Mr. Valentino in the intric-
acies of the South American dances
which are seen so enchantingly dur-
ing this screen adaptation of June Ma-
this of the famous novel. A real
famous orchestra furnishes the proper
tempo for the difficult steps.

Box Ingram is said to have had
great difficulty in assembling the
crowd for the palace scenes, as the
chief requirement was that they be
seen at dancing the tango and max-
ixe. It was a case of "many were
called but few were chosen," as al-
ready driven to limbo by the "shin-
ing" "camel" and so on. Finally,
however, Mr. Ingram succeeded in
securing the desired number of ad-
vanced dancers, and under the tutelage of
the best dancing instructors obtainable in
Los Angeles, the seemingly lost art of
dancing the tango was revived, with
the fascinating results shown upon the
screen in "The Four Horsemen."

EMPLOY CHEESE GRADERS

MADISON, Wis.—Four cheese
graders have just been added to the
large staff of inspectors of the state
departments of markets. These offi-
cials will be charged with enforcing
cheese grades established by the de-
partment. They will start their work
within the next week.

Nothing to Brag About

"Did you make this stuff yourself?"
"Your honor," replied the discour-
aged home brewer, "just taste it and
you won't need any further proof that
I did."

POMEROY
CANNON as
MADARIAGA in THE
FOUR HORSEMEN
of the APOCALYPSE

IN THE MORNING PAPERS -
A Summary of the News

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The nomi-
nation of Major General Leonard
Wood to be governor general of the
Philippine Islands was confirmed by
the senate.

OTTAWA, Ont.—The Canadian
parliament was dissolved by Governor
General Byng in order that a general
election might soon be held. The date
will probably be December 5 with
nominations November 21.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Endorse-
ment of the suggested congressional
investigation of the Ku Klux Klan was
given by Attorney General Daugherty.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Republican
management of senate affairs was
the subject of a sharp tilt between repub-
lican and democratic senators during
which charges were exchanged of
"subservience to the president."

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Totalling
almost \$60,000,000,000, the value of
products of the nation's manufactur-
ing industries in 1920 were three
times as great as in 1910, according
to the census bureau announcement.

LONDON.—What police character-
ized as the biggest demonstration of
unemployed ever known in London
occurred when 10,000 workless as-
sembled on the Thames embankment
and marched to Trafalgar square.

LONG BRANCH, N. J.—While at-
tempting to make a flying leap from a
speeding automobile to an airplane,
Miss Madeline Davis was so badly in-
jured that she died from a fractured
skull.

PARIS.—Delay by the British gov-
ernment in making arrangements for
placing an American congressional
medal on the tomb of England's un-
known soldier has caused General Per-
shing to postpone his sailing date.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Director
General Davis of the railroad admin-
istration reported that up to October
1, claims arising out of government
operation of the railroads aggregating
\$856,000,000 had been filed.

A Liberal Guy

"How about the booklet?"
"Well, the booklet is liberal in a
way. He advocates free use of the
ocean."—Louisville Courier Journal.

RED CROSS DRIVE
OPENS IN NOVEMBER
ALL OVER COUNTRY

Robert Farnam to be in Charge
of Membership Enrollment
in this County

Red Cross membership enrollment
in the coming fall which opens
on November 11—Armistice Day—
and continues until Thanksgiving,
November 27, will be in charge of
Mr. Robert Farnam of La Crosse
county chapter. Acceptance of this
important post has been sent to Chi-
cago headquarters of the Central Di-
vision, of which this is a part.

Local support of the Red Cross is
expected not only to reach but sur-
pass that of this past year, since the
organization is not only equipped to
function in community work, here,
but is called upon to act in national
emergencies and disasters. The re-
cent calls upon the Red Cross in the
Pacific and San Antonio floods as well
as the obligations it is still discharg-
ing toward disabled ex-service men,
place the responsibility for these hu-
manitarian undertakings upon the
shoulders of every person with "the
heart and the dollar."

During the past month, the mem-
bers of new soldier cases needing care
and treatment have been brought to
public attention and through the work
of the "Clean Up" Squads a realiza-
tion of the importance of work the
Red Cross is doing for service men
the country over has been increas-
ingly manifest. That more than \$10-
000,000 has been expended in this
work by the national organization
within the year proves the need for
its continued support.

Under the new arrangement all
funds remain with the local chap-
ter for support of its present activi-
ties with the exception of fifty cents
from each annual, contributing or
sustaining membership. These funds
go to support disaster relief, soldier
work and other projects.

Plans for fall activities here
will be announced shortly.

MOVEMENT UNDER
WAY TO IMPROVE
NURSE STANDARDS

MADISON, Wis.—Steps to place in
effect the higher standards for nurses'
education in Wisconsin were taken by
the state committee on nursing educa-
tion at a recent meeting in the of-
fices of the state board of health. It
was decided that the ruling establish-
ing six months' residence prior to Sep-
tember 1, 1921, must be adhered to in
all cases.

Graduates from foreign countries
will be required to take the next ex-
amination. Student nurses now in
training, it was further voted, may not
put in overtime in order to complete
their courses before January 1, 1922.

Graduates of the Wisconsin general
training school will be allowed to
register under the waiver. The fol-
lowing schools were added to the ac-
credited list: St. Mary's hospital,
Superior; Holy Family hospital, Mil-
waukee; St. Catherine's hospital,
Kenosha.

KOLZE INQUIRY RESUMED

CHICAGO, Ill.—A triple inquest
into the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Kolze
and John Denner, alleged victims of
a poison plot, will be resumed Friday
when handwriting experts will be
asked to pass on the authenticity of
an alleged confession by Kolze assert-
ing that he killed Denner and his
wife and then committed suicide. The
inquest started Tuesday followed an

Third Annual Music Study
Club Concert Series
OPENS WITH THE
Cincinnati Symphony
Orchestra
EUGENE YSAYE, Leader
AT THE
La Crosse Theatre
Friday, Nov. 4th

Second Number of the Series
CHARLES NORMAN
GRANVILLE, Baritone
and
EDNA GUNNAR
PETERSON-THOMPSON,
Pianist.

Third number of the series
HAROLD BAUER, Pianist.
and
PABLO CASALS, 'cellist.
Course tickets for sale by all
members, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00.
Mrs. Harry Watkins, 115 No. 13th
St., will fill orders for out-of-town
patrons.

Seat reservations will be
announced later.

COOPER'S
Strand

PRICES—17c and 23c

TODAY—THURSDAY

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

PRINCESS COMEDY
COMPANY

Present their latest comedy offering

"THE IRISH
JUSTICE"

Cast includes WALTER WAGNER,
MR. and MRS. HARVEY BRANDON,
Clyde Clements, Warner Wagner,
John Malaska and Loria Andrews.

NEW SONGS, NEW COMEDY
—AND—



PRISCILLA
DEAN
in Stuart Paton's
Tremendous
Drama of
Woman against
Woman

Her
Newest
Greatest
UNIVERSAL
JEWEL DE LUXE

—AND—

BUSTER
KEATON
in his great comedy
"Hard Luck"

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Berg are in-
vited to the Strand on Thursday
as guests of the management.

COOPER'S
CASINO
CONTINUOUS SHOW DAILY
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
PRICES—11c and 22c

TODAY—THURSDAY
A DRAMA OF THE OLD FRONTIER.
BLANCHE
SWEET
—IN—
"That Girl
Montana"

A Tom-boy girl fighting her life in
the raw and rugged days of
the early West.

FROM THE NOVEL BY
MARAH ELLIS RYAN

AND FOX NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoeschler are
invited to attend the Casino on Thurs-
day as guests of the management.

RIVIERA
COOPER'S
NORTH LA CROSSE, WIS.

ONE WEEK BEGINNING
SUNDAY, OCT. 9th

THE WORLDS
GREATEST
PICTURE



PRISCILLA
DEAN
in Stuart Paton's
Tremendous
Drama of
Woman against
Woman

The
4
HORSEMEN
OF THE
APOCALYPSE



The management asks patrons to please call for reserved seats early as they
will not be held after 8 P. M. on the night of the performance.

Advance Seat Sale Now On

Mail Orders Now. Call Riviera Theatre, Phone 39.

MATINEE

540 seats at 50c

260 seats at 75c

A few seats at\$1.00

War Tax Not Included

NIGHT

108 seats at 75c

642 seats at\$1.00

A few seats at\$1.50

War Tax Not Included

TWO SHOWS DAILY—2:15 AND 8:30 P. M.

Persons admitted after the performance begins
will not be seated until the intermission.

AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA!
WONDERFUL MUSIC SETTING!

Under direction of Chester Wright, director of the Riviera Orchestra.

NOTE—"The Four Horsemen" has opened its 28th consecutive
week in Chicago and is playing to packed houses daily.

Presented under the direction of METRO PICTURES CORPORATION,
owned and controlled by Marcus Loew, vaudeville and picture magnate.

HELEN DAVIS and
VICTOR YOUNG

Joint Recital by

This is a golden opportunity for
La Crosse to hear the famous
mezzo-soprano and the popular
composer-pianist. Assisting them
will be Samuel Hungerford, well-
known violinist.

The appearance of these favorite
artists here makes it possible to per-
form an interesting musical experi-
ment. In some of the numbers,
they will compare their art with its
RE-CREATION by Mr. Edison's new-
phonograph.

Friday, Oct. 7th
At 8:30 P. M.

La Crosse Theatre

A number of complimentary invitations are
available for this special concert. Call, write
or telephone for them, at once. They will be
issued in the order of application.

BERGH PIANO CO.

Fourth and Jay Sts., La Crosse.

ALLAN
DWAN
presents
A
BROKEN DOLL

The romance of a broken doll, of a broken heart and of a strong man
cowed—featuring MONTE BLUE and MARY THURMAN.

—ALSO—

HAROLD LLOYD
in his latest rib-tickler
"Get Out and Get Under"

ETHEL MAY BARKER
Violinist

RIVIERA
ORCHESTRA

AND FOX NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stiffer are invited to the Riviera Thursday
as guests of the management.

MOTHERS' CLUB IS REPRESENTATIVE OF COMMUNITY LIFE

Vital Force for Good in City Says B. Gordon in Talk at Banquet

MAY INVITE FATHERS TO JOIN THE ORGANIZATION

Interesting Talks Mark First Mixer of the Season

FATHERS will be invited to join the Mothers' club and make the organization a Parents' club if a plan proposed by Mrs. J. A. Fairchild at the first meeting of the season, last night, is adopted.

More than two hundred and fifty people attended the banquet given on Tuesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce by the Mothers' club of La Crosse. The dinner was the first of its kind ever attempted by the club and was very successfully handled by Mesdames Hickman, Fries and Reynolds. Baskets of garden flowers were placed at intervals on the long tables which were spread in the assembly hall of the Chamber of Commerce building.

Immediately following the dinner, Mrs. V. Leo Simmons sang, "Rose, a Kiss and You," and "Sweet Little Mother O' Mine." Miss Elizabeth George accompanied her. Mr. R. Gordon of Madison, led the meeting in singing "America the Beautiful," and Love's Old Sweet Song," ending with "John Macdonald Had a Farm" and "Foggy O'Neil."

Dr. Edward Evans addressed the meeting and explained the purpose of the "Caucer Week" which has been set as October 30 to November 5.

Scout Executive Speaks
Dr. Evans introduced Mr. A. B. Burgess, new scout executive of La Crosse who showed the parents the advantage of having their sons become members of the Boy Scouts.

Mrs. E. C. Thompson spoke in appreciation of the fine work of the Mothers' Club during its existence.

Mrs. J. A. Fairchild, president of the Mothers' Club, gave a brief sketch of the club's history and accomplishments and outlined plans of the mothers for the coming year. "This is undoubtedly the best mixer meeting we have ever had," said Mrs. Fairchild. "Every community in the city is represented and that is just what this club is for. We would like to include the fathers of the community in our club and change its name if they so will and make this truly a parents' club." Mrs. Fairchild also explained how the Mothers' Club had started the Child Welfare work and the Children's Clinic here although the Community Council with which the Mothers' Club has since become affiliated, manages these things now.

Mr. Gordon Speaks
The principal after-dinner speaker was Mr. Gordon who has done settlement work in Chicago and Madison where he now lives. He spoke on "Community Life and Citizenship."

"A Mothers' Club," said Mr. Gordon in opening, is a real American institution because it is so entirely democratic. For is there after all, anything more democratic than parenthood? Americanization is the thing that is being stressed by both individuals and groups everywhere and yet thus far it has been somewhat of a failure. I think the reason for this failure lies in the fact that we have been on the wrong track. We have forgotten the chief element—a true spirit of neighborliness.

"Why do you suppose a group of foreigners will crowd together as they do in our slum settlements? Why don't they go where there is more room? Because they want to be near their own people—near someone who understands them. That's a thing which you should remember when you go out on your canvass on Wednesday. Try to get the foreigners interested. They can't love a country which holds aloof from them.

What Youth Needs
"And there are the young people. We feel that the forces that are working for their good are being rapidly overcome. The youth of today has three main outlets of emotion, first, the movies, second, jazz dancing, and third, mushy popularity. We must substitute something wholesome for these emotions such as self-participating dramatics or such community life as we have here tonight."

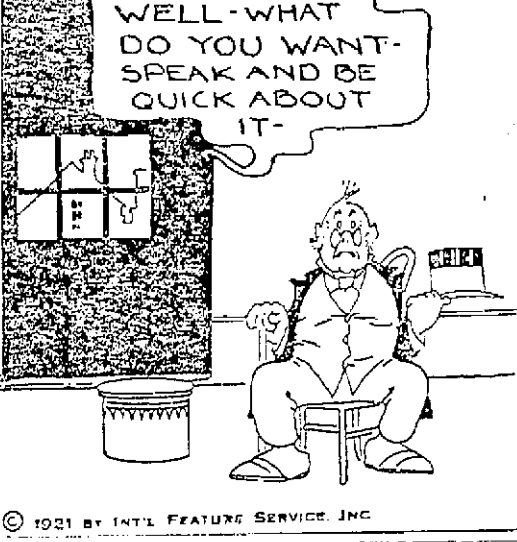
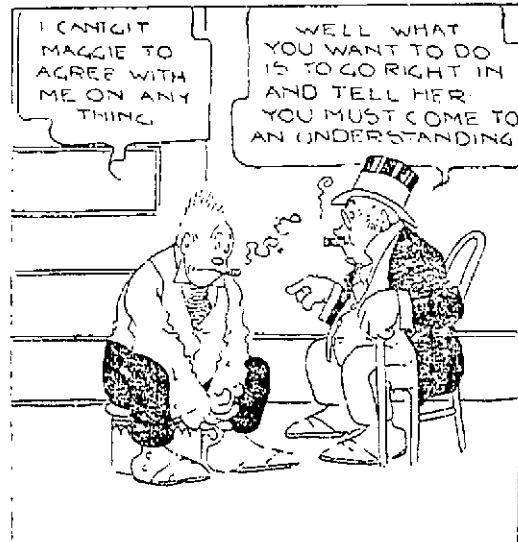
Mr. Gordon lived for five years in the Chicago slums and he told several interesting incidents which occurred while he was there. "La Crosse has made such rapid strides forward along every line," he said in closing, "that I sincerely hope that the citizens here will take up this problem of Americanization, of good citizenship and show the true spirit of the American."

Following Mr. Gordon's talk, memberships for the coming year were renewed. The next meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held November 7.

The Rhone to Rival the Rhine
The French have some ambitious plans for the development of the Rhone River. It is planned to make this waterway into a water transport line that will rival the Rhine and will serve for the irrigation of over 600,000 acres of land. Also, 100,000 kilowatts of cheap electric current is to be made available, thus saving coal imports to the value of at least 100 million francs a year. River ports will have to be improved or a new created and joined by rail with the main land arteries of traffic. The Rhone River flows west and south from Lake of Geneva to the Mediterranean Sea.

GO-CARTS CROWD WALK
LONDON—Go-carts left unattended on the Broad-street promenade have caused the city council to action against their obstruction. A special enclosure will be provided for them.

BRINGING UP FATHER



WALLACE TO VISIT FOREST PRODUCTS "LAB" AT MADISON

Extensive Preparations Made for Entertainment of Agriculture Secretary

MADISON, Wis.—Preparations are being made for the entertainment of Hon. H. C. Wallace, secretary of the department of agriculture at Washington, who is coming to Madison to visit the forest products laboratory, one of the bureaus under the department at Washington.

Director C. E. Winslow of the forest products laboratory is making arrangements for an inspection of the entire laboratory's facilities during the morning.

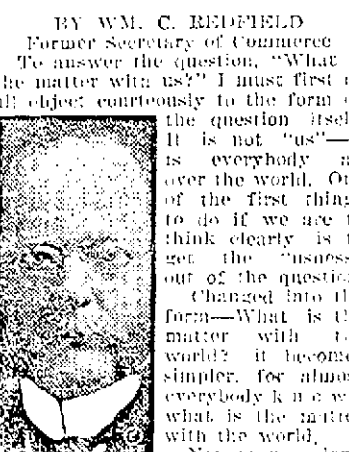
A luncheon will be given for the secretary at the woman's building at noon by the Kiwanis club, co-sponsoring with the Madison Association of Commerce, Agricultural and Industrial leaders throughout the state have been asked to attend.

In the afternoon Secretary Wallace will inspect the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin and the departments co-operating with the national department of agriculture, after which he will address university students and the general public, leaving at night for St. Paul, where he will attend the national dairy show.

WINE GOES LONG WAY
LONDON—Wine makers of England are meeting increased competition from South African dealers. In spite of the long distance and added import expense, the South Africans have been able to break into the British market.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH US, ANYWAY?

William C. Redfield, Former U. S. Secretary of Commerce, Blames World's "Military Debauch."



BY WM. C. REDFIELD
Former Secretary of Commerce
To answer the question, "What is the matter with us?" I must first of all object to the question itself. It is not "us"—it is everybody all over the world. One of the first things to do if we are to think clearly is to get the "usness" out of the question.

Changed into the form—What is the matter with the world? It becomes simpler, for almost everybody knows what is the matter with the world. Not so very long ago the world took something like forty million men in the prime of life away from production of labor and set them at the horrible job of destruction and of consumption. Incidentally it killed about ten million of them and maimed as many more.

So we, that is, the world, lost the proceeds of the labor of forty million active young men for four years, and had our property, that is, the world's property, diminished during that time by what these forty million destroyed and by the further amount which they consumed over and above what they would have consumed in peace.

Thus stated, any one can see there must be a reaction. This is it. We

are now in the "cold gray dawn of the morning after" and there is nothing altogether strange in the fact that the dawn is both cold and gray.

The "Headache"
Stated differently, the matter with the world, that is, with us as a part of the world, is that we went on a military debauch and this is the headache of the next day.

Pretty much all of us are in debt to pretty much everybody else. Only a few of us have realized the fact that the one way out is a very old-fashioned route, a somewhat thorny path. It is the path called "Work and Save." Produce as much as possible; spend as little as possible. That's the remedy, and whatever else may be done by congress or by kings, this working and saving, this producing and this absence of spending, is the one thing that will restore the balance.

In some respects the balance is fairly well restored, but every retailer who insists upon a fancy price because he thinks he can get it, is holding back the day of restored balance, and every workman who thinks he can earn a war wage in peace times is also doing his part to hold back the time when the balance is restored. Until that time comes there can be no large prosperity. Meanwhile it is just as well not to be scared by figures. It sounds both sad and serious to say that six million men, or thereabouts, are unemployed, but this statement is subject to serious deductions. In the first place, in a country as large as this, authorities say there are always a million unemployed. These are the floaters and those who, for many reasons, some good and some not so good, are temporarily out of work.

Unfair Comparison
In the next place the comparison is with a time of flush, even excessive employment. Instead of with a normal, prosperous time, and a good

many of those who were at this flush period employed have gone back to the other duties they followed before. In the third place, the figures of unemployment mean that the persons included in those figures are not on any of their usual tasks, but it is a false assumption to assume that they are all idle. No one knows what they are doing, but it is certain that some are working at tasks outside of their usual vocations.

One such cultivates a vacant lot to support his family by selling vegetables; others follow any task that turns up because they are ready to turn their hand to any honest effort rather than be idle.

There is, therefore, a large deduction to be made when we talk about the unemployment figures. Nevertheless, it is visibly true that an unusual number are out of work, and will be so until the various factors in the community which are out of balance with one another are restored to a due measure of balance.

This restoration of balance is a slow process, but it appears in them

printed every day. Here a reduction of price; there an acceptance of a reduced wage; here a price which, having reached the bottom, is steady; there persons begin slightly to diminish the signs by which one can read that the process of balancing is going on. When it is complete we shall take a long breath and start in on what promises to be an unusual period of prosperity.

The Weasel is Lightning-Like
Swiftness of motion is a requisite of many wild animals of the smaller kind. It is one of their most important means of defense. Perhaps no known animal possesses this in a higher degree than the weasel. He is the "lightning flash" among all animals life.

Sugar's High Food Value
Sweets, considering their dietetic value make good food, according to a paper read before a recent gathering of chemists. The appreciation of sugar has been increasing in this coun-

try as shown by the fact that it has grown from fifty pounds per capita in 1885 to ninety pounds in 1921. Cuba leads with 112 pounds per capita and Australia next with 100 pounds.

BLACKHEADS GO QUICK BY THIS SIMPLE METHOD

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calomite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. The calomite powder and the hot water have just dissolved them. Finishing and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them open and unsightly—and unless the blackheads are big and soft they will not come out, while the simple application of calomite powder and water dissolves them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition. You can get calomite powder at any drug store and if you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes you should certainly try this simple method.

Making Extraordinary Mileage a Certainty

Car Owners want more rubber on the tread where the wear is hardest; more gum between cord plies to perfect a resilient and powerful carcass. And they want a scientifically constructed Non Skid tread with all angles and contacts to resist skidding and give sure traction. Firestone Cord Tires have met these demands of the car owners.

Read Letters Below—
Records from 29,000 to 57,000 Miles

Cord Tires built the Firestone way could not fail to produce mileage. Every day, from all over the country, comes the word that 10,000, 20,000 or 30,000 miles are frequent and consistent records.

Now and then they are emphasized by unusual instances such as quoted below. Performances like these demonstrate the ultimate possibilities of Firestone Cords under careful driving.

Sept. 10, 1921
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Jacksonville Branch, Jacksonville, Florida.
Gentlemen:—
I submit herewith the history of a 32x4 Firestone Cord tire. This tire has run 57,000 miles. I have retreaded it seven times. The average mileage to each retreading was about 7,000. I think you will agree this is a remarkable record. It is especially unusual as I know the owner to be a severe driver. However, he gives his tires proper inflation. The tire in question is not yet out of service and has every indication of being sufficiently strong for another retreading. I am mailing photograph under separate cover.
C. U. Penney, Plant City, Fla.

Sept. 2, 1921
The Harvey R. Mack Co., Thirteenth & Harmon Place, Minneapolis.
Gentlemen:—
It occurs to me that you might be interested in the mileage that I obtained from the use of Firestone Cord tires on my Dodge coupe. The first tire went over 29,000 miles. The second tire rolled up a mileage of between 34,000 and 35,000. These were both rear tires and had been cut considerably by chains. The two front tires have gone better than 35,000 miles and are still in good condition. I expect to get at least 40,000 miles from each of them. I need scarcely say that the Firestone Cord will be my tire choice for the future.
Archie H. Beard, 522 LaSalle Bldg., Minneapolis.

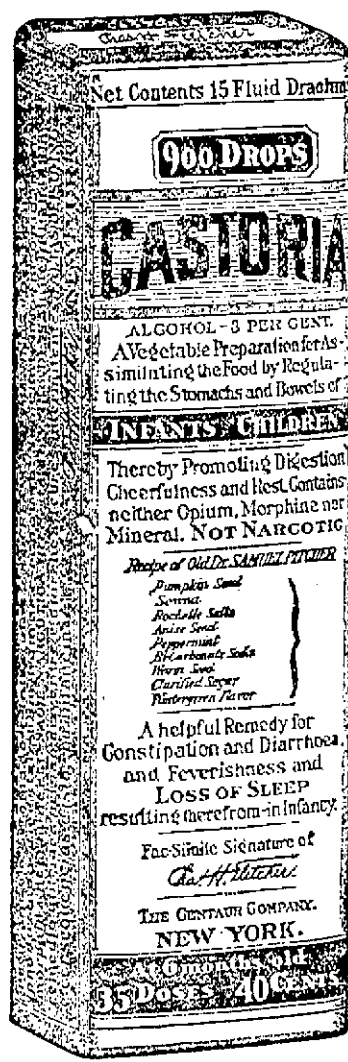
FABRIC
30X3 1/2
NON SKID
EXTRA SIZE
\$13.95
In this fabric tire as in our cord tires only Firestone resources and experience can provide this quality at this price.

Firestone CORD TIRES

ELSEN & PHILLIPS JOHN L. HOFWEBER
E. J. JACOBSON HOLBERG-COUNT TIRE SERVICE

Buy Your Firestone Tires
AND GET MORE SERVICE FOR YOUR MONEY.

Holberg-Count Tire Service
Phone 243 6th and Main.
"TIRE SERVICE THAT COUNTS."



Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Of Course You Love Your Baby.
You love it because of its very helplessness, because it can't tell you what is the matter when it feels bad. It can only cry and look to you for help. But the more you love baby, the more you want to help baby, the more you ought to realize what a wonderful remedy Fletcher's Castoria is. It has been used for babies' ailments for over thirty years.

An experienced doctor discovered Fletcher's Castoria especially for babies' use. It is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. Doctors who know what is safe and best for babies have only good to say of it.

Don't neglect your baby. Get a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria and give baby a few doses of it. See how the little one smiles at you as if trying to thank you for helping it. Soon you will learn to depend on Fletcher's Castoria, made just for Infants and Children, and of course you would not think of using anything for them that was not prepared especially for Infants and Children. So keep it in the house.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Wednesday, October 5

LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

BY CONDO.

WANT ADS

Classified Want Ad Rates
Under 50 characters 15 cents
per line for each insertion. No
charge for first line. For
advertisements for less than twenty
lines, 10 cents per line.
A MONTHLY RATE of \$1.50 per
line for month in advance. For
advertisements for less than three
months, 10 cents per line.
TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO THE
Tribune office any time before
noon and it will be inserted the
same day. Phone 323.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

North La Crosse Lodge

No. 100.
will work on the M. M. Degree
THURSDAY NIGHT.
Lodge to open at 7 o'clock.
Visiting Brethren welcome.
L. C. BENNETT, W. M.

WANTED—MALE HELP

WANTED—Two good carpenters
steady work and winter. Call
Wm. W. W. at 1000 Main St.
WANTED—Two good carpenters
steady work and winter. Call
Wm. W. W. at 1000 Main St.
WANTED—Two good carpenters
steady work and winter. Call
Wm. W. W. at 1000 Main St.

Boys, 12 years or over, for car-
rier routes. Apply The La
Crosse Tribune and Leader-
Press office.

WANTED—Experienced married man
for farm. References required. No talk-
ing. Address H. Tribune, 915 Main
St., La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

WANTED—Two neat appearing young
girls to travel as collectors with
district manager. H. R. McCoy, Room
212, La Crosse Hotel.
WANTED—Two neat appearing young
girls to travel as collectors with
district manager. H. R. McCoy, Room
212, La Crosse Hotel.
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212, La Crosse Hotel.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1911 Ford car, two doors,
running good. Call 1000 Main St.
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SALESMEN WANTED

SIDE LINE SALESMEN wanted to sell
a new line of goods. Call 1000 Main St.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—1911 Ford car, two doors,
running good. Call 1000 Main St.
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running good. Call 1000 Main St.
FOR SALE—1911 Ford car, two doors,
running good. Call 1000 Main St.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—1911 Ford car, two doors,
running good. Call 1000 Main St.
FOR SALE—1911 Ford car, two doors,
running good. Call 1000 Main St.
FOR SALE—1911 Ford car, two doors,
running good. Call 1000 Main St.

AUTOMOBILES

EXPERT WELDING—Steel, cast iron,
brass. Work guaranteed. Prices rea-
sonable. Elsen and Philips, corner 2nd
and State. Phone 323.

USED FORD BARGAINS

All Models
TOURING
ROADSTERS
COUPES
SEDANS
DELIVERY CARS
TON TRUCKS

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CUT RATE SHIPPING

For all goods and merchandise, 10
percent discount on freight rates. Su-
perior service at reduced rates. The
Hoyt Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

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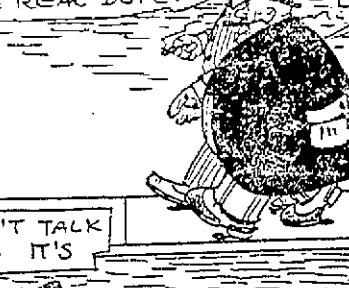
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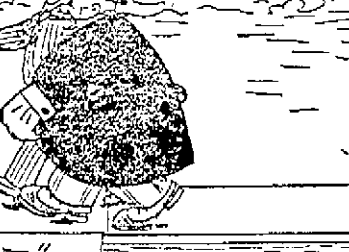
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EVERETT TRUE.

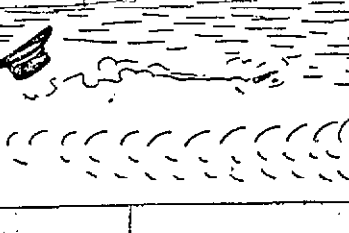
—AND THE STRIKERS ARE
ALL WRONG. I HAD A LONG
TALK WITH THE PRESIDENT OF
THE COMPANY YESTERDAY
AND I GOT THE REAL DOPE.



WHY, NO, I DIDN'T TALK
WITH THE MEN. IT'S
ALL VERY
SIMPLE.



"SIMPLE"
IS RIGHT!!



GERMAN NAMES BARRED

CAPE TOWN—The British admin-
istration in Tanganyika territory,
which was previously German, has
substituted native names for the Ger-
man ones of certain towns.

LOW NECKS TABOO

LONDON—A witness appeared in
Magistrate Malone's court in Totter-
ham wearing a low-cut blouse. The
magistrate reprimanded her and
warned women not to appear before
him "half dressed."

TOO HIGH TO ESCAPE

PORT ELIZABETH, S. A.—Behu
Thuri, a native girl held on three
thief charges, scaled the 20-foot pris-
on wall during the night, but injured
her hip so severely she could not
move. She is in the prison hospital.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Four rooms, water and toilet, \$1,500.
Five rooms, \$1,500, \$1,600, \$1,800.
Five rooms, all modern excepting
heat, \$2,000. \$2,200.
Five rooms, all modern excepting
heat, \$2,200.
Five rooms, all modern excepting
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Five rooms, all modern excepting
heat, \$2,200.

LA CROSSE LAND CO.

Room 7, Continental Bldg.

Business Property

For Sale
LOCATED AT
512-514 STATE ST.
Suitable ground for other
buildings. 34-foot front-
age on State St.
F. D. BRANSON, Trustee.

FOR SALE

Strictly modern five-room cot-
tage, direct from owner.
Inquire 217 No. 8th.

DWELLINGS FOR SALE

Six-room all modern two-story frame house, with good lot and
barn, located on Denton St., near Twelfth. Price \$3,900.
Five-room cottage, modern except heat, located near 13th and
Winnebago street. Price \$3,600.
Five-room cottage, modern excepting heat, with large screen
porch. This property is located on South Fourth street. Can
give possession immediately. Price \$2,600.
Six-room partly modern two-story frame house, with barn and
large lot, located at 16th and Johnson Sts. A bargain at \$2,700.
All modern, seven-room frame dwelling, located on Jackson
near 17th street. Price \$4,700.
Six-room frame dwelling, modern excepting heat, located on
South Eighth street. Price \$3,600.
We have two choice lots located on South 19th street which
can be bought very reasonable and can have terms if desired.

W. J. HICKSCH & SONS

203 South Fourth Street.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS A TWO-DAY CAMPAIGN FOR NEW MEMBERS

Twenty Captains Picked at Dinner Tuesday Night; to Organize Squads of Workers

DRIVE TO BE MADE ON OCT. 13-14 FOR 1,200 MEMBERS

New Physical Director and Boys Work Secretary Announced

PLANS are now under full headway for the Y. M. C. A. membership drive. Twelve hundred members is the goal and an intensive two-day drive, October 13 and 14 will be made to obtain the desired number of new members.

At a dinner Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. building 20 captains were selected, who in turn will pick five workers each. These men will form flying squadrons to canvass the city during the two-day drive. Brief talks were made by C. R. Felner, and R. H. Kinney, new executive secretary.

Another dinner will be given October 12, at which time all teams will report and final instructions will be given for the two-day "drive" which will open the next day.

New Secretaries Announced

Mr. Kinney announced at the dinner the names of the two new secretaries who will arrive in La Crosse within a few days. T. B. Putney will succeed E. C. Gerber as physical director. Mr. Gerber resigned this fall to enter normal school for a year's study to finish a commercial course. Mr. Putney has had 11 years experience as physical director for the Y. M. C. A. He comes here from the Lawrenceville branch of the Pittsburgh, "Y."

A. B. Whitledge will be the new boys' work secretary. He will leave his present post in Helena, Mont., in a few days. There has been no boys' work secretary here for several years.

"Fortunate in Selections" "I think we are fortunate in obtaining such good men in so short a time," said Mr. Kinney. "As soon as I arrived here I started in wiring around the country for two secretaries. I thought we would be months getting the men here. Instead they will be here in a short time."

HEALTHY PLANTS ONLY. LONDON—After October 1, all potatoes and other plants with woody stems above ground, that are imported into England, must have an official health certificate from the country of their origin. That is to keep out pests.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

MEN!

We launder your shirts in a manner that will please you. They are washed clean, starched in the proper places. They come back to you in first class condition.

Phone 388

MODERN STEAM LAUNDRY



HAROLD BAUER TO APPEAR IN CITY

World Famous Pianist to Be One of the Star Attractions Here This Season

Harold Bauer, the world famous pianist, who will appear on Music Study club concert series, is what has been called a "self made" musician. Born of a musical family, he began studying the violin at the age of six. At the age of ten he appeared in public. None of his family were professional musicians but they played constantly and Mr. Bauer remembers sitting before a huge open fireplace while his father, mother and friends played chamber music. He says that his earliest recollection of any one piece of music was that of Beethoven's quartet and his parents were very much amused to hear him go about the house singing it.

After his debut in London, where they lived, he played much in public. At twenty he went to Paris expecting the musical world to fall before him. He found that engagements for the violin were not easy to get, but that accompanists were much in demand. Bauer decided to capitalize his slight knowledge of the piano and soon secured some engagements. Unexpectedly his big opportunity came to him.



Joe Bitt

He was asked to substitute for a man who was to accompany Paderewski on a second piano. "At the time," says Mr. Bauer, "I knew about enough to be able to play the essential notes in a difficult passage. Those that could not be spared." This statement is no doubt the result of exaggerated modesty for Mr. Paderewski was evidently impressed and enough interested to give him helpful suggestions and to get him a job.

This job consisted of playing sonatas for violin and piano twice a

week with an old Polish aristocrat. Presently other engagements began coming and Bauer had not time for the development of a careful technique that takes many pianists years to perfect. He was a born musician, the violin had taught him to listen attentively to the tone and he had to rely on his musical knowledge and ability for the rest. There was no time to strive for perfection, so he stood he strove to get the essential meaning of the thing he was studying.

The years have seen Mr. Bauer's rapid progress until today when he is known as one of the four or five greatest piano virtuosi in the world. Mr. Bauer has played in America for eight seasons. Until last year his company, there is at present no permanent home was in Paris hence, accommodations for visitors, and it is forth because of the number of his would require some time and money to American engagements and his pro-

ceed for American audiences it is to be in New York. Next year he will apply for American citizenship.

SKIRT REVEALS DRUGS. STONEY—To make good her escape from customs authorities, an unidentified woman loosened her belt and let an undershirt drop. Search of the skirt revealed the woman had tried to smuggle in.

Marriage Bars Passion Play's Actors. The Oberammergau Passion Play, interrupted by the war, will not be known as one of the four or five greatest piano virtuosi in the world. Mr. Bauer has played in America for eight seasons. Until last year his company, there is at present no permanent home was in Paris hence, accommodations for visitors, and it is forth because of the number of his would require some time and money to American engagements and his pro-

Ladies' Apparel?—Certainly

We take special pride in the work we do in DRY CLEANING and PRESSING

Ladies' garments. The expert care they receive guarantees a safe return, and delightful satisfaction when you open a box.

SCHULTZ Dry Cleaning Shop

GEO. SCHULTZ, Prop. 113 So. 5th St. Phone 1351-A

Ask for our Cash Discount Stamps. One Stamp with every 10c purchase, a book of 500 Stamps worth \$1 in cash.



THIS STORE CLOSSES EACH SATURDAY EVENING AT 6 P. M.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Are Home Sewing Days In the Yard Fabric Section

In order to stimulate an interest in Home Sewing and to teach the general public the needs of Home Sewing, we are launching this three day sale. To make Home Sewing an easy task for those not accustomed to it, we have arranged with the Butterick Publishing Co., to have a demonstrator in the Pattern Department to help you solve the problems of dressmaking. To further interest home sewers in piece goods, we are going to give absolutely free your choice of one pattern of your own selection to those making a purchase of \$5.00 or over in the Dress Goods, Silks, Cloaking or Velvet Departments. Your opportunity is here. Take advantage of this sale and share in its unusual savings. The Deltor in Butterick Patterns saves Time, Material and Money.

54-inch Navy Blue Poiret Twill, special for Home Sewing Days Sale, per yard \$3.48
Shown in a standard shade of navy blue. Especially desirable for dresses. Worth \$4.50 a yard.

54-inch All Wool Navy Blue Storm Serge, special for Home Sewing Days Sale, per yard \$1.98
Firm heavy grade of storm serge; recommended for suit and skirt use. Absolutely all wool; sells regularly at \$2.95 a yard.

54-inch Navy Blue Tricotine, priced for Home Sewing Days Sale, per yard \$4.98
A very unusual quality of high grade tricotine; proper weight for suits and dresses; perfect shade of navy blue; worth \$5.50 a yard.

46-inch Black Chiffon Velvet, priced for Home Sewing Days Sale, per yard \$4.48
This is a very unusual quality of high grade chiffon velvet. Black velvets are in big demand for dresses and coat use. Actually worth \$5.50 a yard.

36-inch Black Costume Velveteen, priced for Home Sewing Days Sale, per yard \$2.48
Firm heavy grade of Black Chiffon Velvet; twill back; fast pile; lustrous silk face; worth \$3.00 a yard.

36-inch Black Taffeta Silk, special for Home Sewing Days Sale, per yard \$1.98
Ask for the black taffeta with the yellow grosgrain edge; fine chiffon weight; rich raven black; worth \$2.50 a yard.

54-inch All Wool Velour Coating, special for Home Sewing Days Sale, per yard \$3.48
Colors are navy blue, brown, taupe, delft blue and black; especially recommended for coat use; worth \$4.00 a yard.

40-inch All Silk Canton Satin Crepe, special for Home Sewing Days Sale, per yard \$4.18
Satin face Canton Crepes have taken the Fashion World by storm. One of the scarcest articles in silks this season. Colors navy blue, brown and black. Regular \$4.50 quality.

THE CHILDREN'S SECTION



School Dresses

of gingham are always practical. Among our large assortment of styles you can surely find some that you will like. The Elsie Dinsmore and Little Sister dresses are made of materials guaranteed to launder perfectly. Sizes from 2 to 16 years. Nicely made dresses, \$1.98

Those of better materials range in price up to \$7.50

BLOOMERS

Children's Bloomers of gingham and black sateen, sizes from 2 to 16, per pair 59c

ROMPERS AND ROMPER DRESSES

Practical garments of gingham, chambray, crepe and black sateen, trimmed with contrasting materials and embroidery, some plain—the rompers are priced as low as 98c

Those of better quality at a higher price.

The Romper Dresses in plain styles are priced at \$1.98

Those of a more elaborate nature, are priced up to \$5.50

KNICKERBOCKERS

Boys' Knickerbockers of corduroy, mixtures, serges, etc., well made garments, sizes 6 to 17. You will find garments in this assortment at \$1.50

Those of better quality materials range in price up to \$3.50

Cretonne Pillows

in round and square shape, nice size, boxed edges, filled with select quality imported silk floss, covered with heavy quality cretonnes and terry cloths, all neat designs, while they last Thursday, each 89c

HOW ABOUT YARNS?

It's time you were getting busy knitting mittens and things for the winter days. We have a complete stock of one of the best yarns made—Sunlight, all at the most reasonable prices.



READY FOR THURSDAY A WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT OF OUR Famous TRIMMED HATS \$3.95 and \$4.95

Combining Style and Individuality at Moderate Prices.

This special assortment includes hundreds of distinctive new styles, in all the leading colors. Thursday at \$3.95 and \$4.95.

La Crosse's Biggest, Best and Busiest Millinery Department Second Floor

Another October Shoe Bargain

We offer for Thursday an exceptional value in Boys' and Girls' School Shoes, made of high quality solid leather in a pleasing dark brown shade, stitchdown sole, sizes 11 1/2 to 2. Thursday at the special price of—

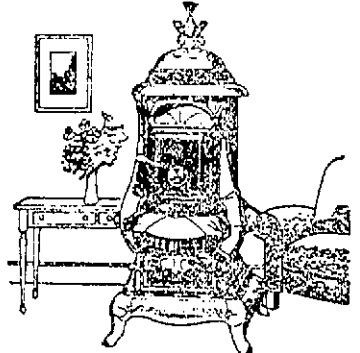
\$2.45



Don't overlook our big offering of Mayer's Martha Washington Shoes. We are the sole agents here in La Crosse. We are sure you cannot duplicate this value anywhere. An exceptionally high grade shoe at the very reasonable price of—

\$5.00

Keeping the Home Warm



is somewhat of a problem with a worn-out stove. It is so much more economical, both in fuel and time, to own one of our high grade Heaters. We are showing a complete line of Star Buckeye, Reliable and useful Oak Heat-ers, they burn any grade of fuel, priced \$12.00 up

FLORENCE OIL HEATERS IN ALL SIZES.

